





# Great Coal Strike in United States is On; Congress With President Wilson in Crisis; Sweeping Federal Order Halts Activities

to President.

His Majesty Thanks America for Hospitality as He Sails for Belgium.

Gained Here in His Own Country.

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STRIKEBREAKER

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in the composing-rooms.

posal; Democrats Try to Advance Date by Limiting Debate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Formal negotiations for an early final vote ratification of the German peace treaty were launched today in the

was made by Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee, while Sugar Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader, presented a couninning next week, but without proposing a definite date for the

### MAN AND WOMAN KILLED AS TWO AUTOS COLLIDE.

R. L. Check, superintendent of the Liewellyn Iron Works of Tor-rance, was fatally injured and Mrs. Omar Stanford of Hollywood boule-ly vard was killed early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a machine driven by J. C. Halber of the Mor-les and Hotel.

The Check machine was driving cast on Washington street and the Halber automobile was coming north on Vermont avenue. Halber is being held by the police pending the

KING PLANS YOSEMITE FOR BELGIAN FORESTS.

KING CHARMED WITH BEAUTY AND WONDERS OF CALIFOR-NIA NATIONAL PARK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.— King Albert of Belgium was so completely impressed and pleased with the Yosemite that he has determined to take one of the royal forests of Belgium park on the lines of the can plans for the part can be

One of his aides called on Secretary Lane, and Director of National Parks Mather, for all data of this and other national parks and monuments, that they may be taken with the royal parks and monuments that they may be taken with the royal party when they sail for home.

Many of the sides of the King saw yasterday at the Interior Department Auditorium a reel of motion pictures showing the King and Queen in Yosemite, and were delighted. One of the roels is to be taken with the party to Belgium. This film was shown all the clerks of the department, it being run three times in succession and the whole force was excused to see the film. The King himself wanted to see the film, but other engagements prevented.

TODGE WOULD TAKE FINAL (TIVE BREAD TTALY MAY TTALKOUT L VOTE ON TREATY NOV. 12. J NEW BOOST | IGNORE US.

Albert Sends Radio Believes Republicans will Agree to Pro- Cent-and-Half Rise Plays a Waiting Court Stills Union night telephoned from Pitts- Attempt to Para-

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Both proposals, submitted formally in writing, submitted forma

discussion until Monday, the Senate adjourning tenight until Monday without reaching a vote on any pending amendments.

Confidence of acceptance by allestrike out the labor section of the Republicans of his plan to dispose of the treaty on November 12, was expressed tonight by Senator Lodge prior to his departure for a weekend trip to his thoma. Beston Senator Hitchcock and other Democrats indicated they would stand on the plan to curtail debate without agreement upon a satisfiar votins date. Limitation of debate, administration forces feel, would scure a linal vote sarly in Newson ber.

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# BULLETINS.

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LONDON, Oct. 31.—The cap-

Indict Wine Makers

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Twieve men were indicted by the of having manufactured wine withwith the Collector of Internal Rev. enue or paying government taxes on

Secretary of Commerce after serving six and a half years as a mem-ber of President Wilson's Cabinet. in Brocklyn, but said today he had 40,000.

in San Francisco. Bakers Lay Responsibility on If We Decline Mandates will Leaders Restrained from Issu-

Labor Situation and High

Cost of Flour.

Seeks Laws to Control

Profiteering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21,—Giv-ing as its reason "the advanced cost of flour and the labor situation," the Minister Tittoni's latest proposition SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. \$1.-GIV-

LARGEST WARSHIP.

WORLD'S PREMIER FIGHTING VENSEL MORE THAN TWO YEARS IN BUILDING.

IXECUSIVE DISPATCE!
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The lampes of the lamperial family, says a Tokio report today. It is named the Nagato. The keel was laid at the Kure Naval Dock Yard on August 28, 1917, but her building was considerably delayed owing to the scarcity of workers as a consequence of the war and to the change in the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of the scandard of the scarcity of lessons furnished by the law of the scandard of the scarcity of workers as a consequence of the war and to the change in the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of the same to the change in the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of the same to the change in the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of the same to the change in the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of lessons furnished by the law of the plan of construction as the result of lessons furnished by the law of lessons furnished law of lessons

At first it was proposed to build and also for the contiguous strip along the Dalmatian coast by which a displacement of 31,280 tons, but later her tonnage was changed to later her tonnage was changed to

He leaves tomorrow for his home in Brooklyn, but said today he had made no plans for the immediate future. Until the appointment by the President of a successor to Mr. Reddield, the assistant Secretary of Mr. Reddield, the assistant Secretary of Commerce, Edwin F. Sweet, will be the acting Secretary of the department.

Sue to Halt Dry Law

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Suit to enjoin the government from enforcing the War-time Prohibition Act and attacking it as unconstitutional was filed in the United States District Court late today by Levy Mayer, counsel for the distillers. The suit alleges that war-time prohibition violates the Fifth and Tenth amendments to the Constitution, which respectively prohibit confiscation of property without just compensation and affirm that power not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to the States shall be proceeded with a the Kure dock yard and on it is completion, the building of the Kaga, the Nagato's sister ship, will be commenced. The Nagato will be armed with sixteen-inch guns and a speed of thirty knots. The California, of the United States nor prohibited to the States shall be proceeded with a trib Kure dock yard and on it is completed. The Nagato will be commenced. The Nagato will be armed with sixteen-inch guns and a speed of thirty knots. The California, of the United States Navy, has a displacement of 32,300 tons, twelve fourteen-inch guns and a speed of twenty-one knots. The American navy has projected dreadnaughts that are larger than the Nagato one in the States shall be proceeded with all the Kure dock yard and on it is completed. The Nagato will be armed with sixteen-inch guns and a speed of thirty knots. The California, of the United States not problem to the United States not problem.

Game for Fiume.

Arrange Adriatic Affairs

Equalization Board Resents Lansing's Flat Rejection of Tittoni's Latest Proposition.

day ordered that the price of bread fair. Italy will await the action of Mine Workers of America silenced in San Francisco be advanced from the United States Senate on the by a restraining order issued today

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Redfield Retires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Wilsult of lessons furnished by the liam C. Redfield today retired as Judand battle.

Under this proposal, Italy would have consented to internationally the beauty of lessons furnished by the for it from the League of Nations

Here is what now appears to inevitable:

First—The Nitti government must confess itself utterly un-able to handle the D'Annunzio

mast contess their ulterly unable to handle the D'Annunzio occupation of Flume
Second—It must now, in view of the latest Wilson refusal, inform the Peace Conference of its failure, which it will attribute largely to President Wilson and give buck to the conference the temporary mandate it received for Flume last whiter, pending a settlement.

Third—The conference must decide if it will take measures itself to oust D'Annunzio, knowing that he has 20,000 troops and that there is a possibility that the Italian army will conte to his support if an Allied fleet or army moves against him.

Fourth—The only way appar-

Headquarters.

ing Any Enforcing Messages or Commands.

Government Contends Suit is Based on War-time Act Controlling Fuel.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. \$1.-The

any strike benefits. CAN'T ADDRESS MEETINGS. The order was so sweeping tha Judge Ames explained after its is suance that it would prevent any of the men named in the bill from

suit was based on a war-time act by which the government was given plies of the country, and also poin ed out that the strike would cause cessation of transportation and thus throw back upon the public treasury tracted to pay the railroads when

it took control of them.

It also was brought out that the that it was to continue in force until the end of the state of war had been proclaimed by the President.

Altogether eighty-four leaders of

the miner' union were named in the reached eighteen of them, as fol-

als nor union actions which took place prior to the issuing of the ip-

proceedings," he said. "The restrain-ing order issued today; the temporary injunction, application for which is to be heard November 3, and the permanent order, which INDIVIDUALS NOT AFFECTED call so far as it affects coal

trict President John Brophy to-

Local organizers in the Johns town territory, where inde temporary agreements, have Order may Cause Wider stated they will permit produc tion of domestic fuel, and President Brophy says there is not likely to be any objection.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 31.-Union coal miners in Central and Western Pennsylvania late today and tonight left the bituminous coal mines in answer to the strike call, accord-

No. 17, numbering approximately 40,000 men, will obey the strike order except those at the acts of the Fuel Administratwo operations, Frank Keeney, tion will be carried out, was president of the district, an-made ready.

31. - With scores of deputy with the emergency. sheriffs sent out to the various fields today, every preparation order forbidding the was followed by a long line had been made tonight for monts and opened the

Union officials claim me than 15,000 will quit.

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Concellation Order Received as 4500 Miners are About to Quit Work.

[PY A. P. DAY WIRE.] —The strike of Utah soft-coal miners scheduled for midnight tonight was declared off in a Approximately 4500 miners in work if the cancellation or-der had not been received, McLennan said.

The text of Lewis's mes-"You are hereby instructed mines in the State of Utah.

lyze the Nation.

Miners' Leaders Say Com

After Conference with A ney-General Issue Defia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31

charleston (W. Va.) in accordance with a preference list arranged with the idea of doing the greatest good for the

United States troops began ar

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Oct. tration in its measures to deal

COMPERS'S STATEMENT

### TRADE CAMPAIGN SINN FEIN PLOT

World's Business Marts.

Rebel Ministry Opens Limes ick Technical Schools.

Glowing Reports from De Valera in America.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—(Delayed.)
hills the constabulary and military
cret service were keeping their
es wide open and their ears intit, Dail Eireann, the republic Ireland's Congress, yesterday its first meeting since its recent pression. Most of the seventy-e members were present. For hours affairs of state were dis-ed and voted on. President Dereport from the United as read, and business was d without a breath of dis-from the armed forces

English government's action in de-learing the Dail Eireann illegal. This move was followed by the sur-pression of the Irish national press.

Dail Eireann's commission to in-

Work.

The Limerick technical schools, which the government closed, have been opened by the Sinn Fein ministry. Trads representatives have been sent to the United States, France, Italy, Switzerland and Arzentine. The industries committee reported development of direct trade with many nations.

Steps have been taken to render ineffective the British order to reach American sailors entering Ireland.

The agricultural department reported it was engaged in developing its scheme, and said it was of tremendous assistance to the campaign in America, as letters from De Valera testified.

REPORTS FROM VALERA. Griffith read reports from the president," saying meetings addressed were enthusiastic. In Cleve-and, he received a presidential sa-

land, he received a presidential salute of twenty-one guns, and was
accompanied by a procession of police and militia. He is sanguine the
loan drive in the United States will
be a complete success.

The government departments reported carrying on activities as heretofore.

The propaganda campaign on the
European continent is progressing.

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# FROM HOLLWEG.

Former Chancellor Before German Quiz Committee.

Admits Distrust of Wilson in · Early Peace Plans.

"We Could not then See Within His Soul," He Said.

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- Former Chanllor Von Bethmann Hollweg was mittee of the National Assembly inbilities of peace-making during the

The committee requested answer who was Chancellor when the way 14, 1917, to the following three First-Why did the Central Pow-

em make their peace offer on ember 12, 1916, when action resident Wilson for peace heen suggested by Germany and ertain prospect of such action wild out, at the latest, for the et December.

Second—Why were concrete peace conditions not communicated to President Wilson?

Third—Why, instead of pursuing the idea of action toward peace by President Wilson, did Germany assent to ruthless submarine warfare if she knew it would lead to war with the United States?

Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg acknowledged that the facts established in the course of the proceedings were correct, and admitted

a conference which President Wilson was willing to join.

Replying to the first of the three questions he had been asked to answer, the former Chancellor, said: "If President Wilson was upset be-"If President Wilson was upset because the Central Powers did not wait for his peace step, he did not allow this to influence his action."

Von Bethmann Hollweg would not assert that President Wilson was not in earnest in holding out a prospect of peace action, but said there was a long series of facts throwing doubt on whether, and when, he (President Wilson) could carry out his resolve, which led the German government to doubt whether his intervention could come soon enough. Once Lovely Gatchina Now in Depths of Misery.

Communist · Executions ar Watched with Apathy.

American Charity Feeding Thousands of Children.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

intervention could come soon enough.

According to Count von Bernstorffs' reports, the former Chancellor declared, the President was accustomed to show hesitancy and dillatoriness, and appeared handicapped by his own and his country's relations to the Entents.

"We could not see into the President's soul," said von Bethmann Hollwes, "However, he had no friendly feeling for Germany, as was recently declared by Premier Clemenceau in the Senate. Moreover, the commercial relations of England and the United States for (BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) GATCHINA, Oct. 23 (delayed.) his little town once was one of sia. Here, in the great palace of all lines of mental activity." the Empress Maria Fedorovna, and here the Czar had a large deer park. Maria Fedorovna is now in exite, cares to know it, her house of 600 rooms has not been damaged by the Bolsheviks. I walked for hours

lated under the Czar's government, had made most stringont laws, making all former government properties sacred. What the Bolsheviks wanted to protect were the great storehouses of provisions, clothing and munitions, but a feeling that the Bolsheviki masses might not make a fine distinction between storehouses and palaces made all government property out of bounds for the soldiers of the common bourgeoise.

make a fine distinction between storoped at storehouses and palaces made all government property out of bounds between the common distorement property out of bounds between the place. I have seen a Kanasa town in rections striken by grashoppers and drought. I have been in town had not common the same of continuation of the same of continuation of the same of continuation of the same of continuation. There is horror and tumble-down buildings twenty-three old women are sick and starving.

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Gatchina, and those who are refuses from Tsarskoe Selo and other towns from which the Reds have been driven by the Yudenitch troops. It is the first time I have ever liked to listen to people eating soup. The little Russians stop eating their soup, and do their best to sing the first verse of "My Country" its of Thee," when an American enters the kitchen. The attempt is heartrending, but the children are so thin and white and so anxious to show their gratitude to America that it—well, it "gets your nanny."

### IGNORE AMERICA, ITALY'S THREAT.

(Continued from First Page.)

ently that a collision with D'Annunzie can be avoided, will be for the conference to give Fiume to Italy, which, as unanimity is required, would mean a complete backdown on the part of President Wilson.

WANT WILSON OUT OF IT.

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What Europe would like to see the President do is to wash his hands of the whole affair in conformity with the principles that appear to be behind the American attitude at home toward the treaty. The perplexity into which the other diplomatic representatives here have been plunged by the American policy was demonstrated last week when Secretary Polk asked the council to take up the future status of Albania. Thereupon the British representative pointed out that it would be impossible to settle the Albanian problem until the Fiume question was solved. The Americans, acting for the President, would be glad to have the whole Adriatic problem deferred for the League of Nations, but they are confronted by the agreement made last April, to which the President was a party, that all questions arising from the war, such as the Italian claims, should be settled by the Peace Conference, not by the league.

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(DY. A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SEATTLE, Oct. 31. — The new service of the Rolph Mail Steamship Company between Puget Sound and the west coast of South America will be inaugurated about November 25 with the arrival here of the steamer Joan of Arc, the Seattle branch of the company announced tonight

# FAMINE-RIDDEN, LEAVE AMERICA.

(Continued from First Page.)

me they have the friendliest feeling for Belgium.

"The first thing Belgium must do is to resume its commercial activities, especially the manufacture of railroad supplies, of which there is a great shortage in Europe; our rolling mills and blast furnaces already are beginning their activities, and we hope to have some of our textile mills in operation soon.

derfully since I was here many years ago. That is true especially along intellectual lines. Your system of universal education is just beginning to bear its full fruit. The

Albert expressed the hope that it would not be long before he could visit America again. It was learned that he and the Queen hope to come here unofficially and travel incognito as they have done in other countries.

incognito as they have done in other countries,
Queen Elizabeth, who was waiting for her husband, declared she had enjoyed more than anything in her life her long tour of the United States, and she denied, with a smile, that she was weary.

Prince Leopold is hopeful of coming here to school, but his father remarked that he still had three years in the Belgian Military Academy before him.

WHITLOCK ACCOMPANIES

with are them. If the many the can be many the for Belgium. They were a panied by Brand Whitlock, America, mak.

### AMERICA'S GOOD-BY TO BELGIUM'S KING.

AVAL ESCORT SAW ROYAL GUESTS SAFELY ABOARD GEORGE WASHINGTON.

### NATIONAL DRY LAW TESTED BY BREWERS

MISSOURI MAKERS OF THIRST QUENCHER MAKING LAST STAND IN COURT.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Injunction day by the Griesedieck brothers and the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing companies to restrain United
States District Attorney Walter
Hensley and Internal Revenue Collector George Moore from enforcing
the prohibition enforcement law.

The petition, hearing on which
will begin tomorrow, and which, if
granted immediately and without
the requirement that liquors be held
until final decision in a higher
court, would mean the reopening of
Chicago salcons, asks the court to
declare unconstitutional and void
the War-time Prohibition Act and
"title one" of the enforcing act.
It also is prayed that the District
Attorney and the Collector of Internal Revenue and their agents be enjoined from arresting, interfering
with, or prosecuting dealers or selzing or confiscating liquor under any
of the provisions of the two acts. and the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brew-

THE VIRGINIA STRIKE

(BT A. P. DAY WIRE) CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Oct. 31 -Gov. Cornwell was called upon this afternoon by President C. F this afternoon by President C. F.
Keeney of District No. 17, United
Mine Workers, "to meet him half
way in maintaining peace and tranquilility in the union zone, and to
restore free government and constitutional integrity."

It is now too late to recall the
bituminous coal strike order, in the
opinion of Keeney. He said, when
toid of the Indianapolis injunction,
that he had nothing to say officially,
other than it would be impossible to
prevent the men from going out.

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### PORTLAND DOESN'T WANT DE VALERA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 31.-Vigorous protests against the scheduled appearance of Eammon de Valera, "president of citizens. The petition declared De Valera is unfriendly to one of the United States' allies in the recent war, the

British government. Later the City Council overruled the

### "FIGHT ANTI-STRIKE LAW TO THE UTMOST.

ABOR FEDERATION AND RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS FORM
COMPANY TESTS ITS CON-ROAD BROTHERHOODS FORM

WASHINGTON, Oct. \$1.-Officials of the American Federation of La-bor and railroad brotherhoods joined in a statement tonight threat-ening to do labor's "utmost" with-

bill.

The decision was reached in a conference of the labor officials during which the position of "the four and one-half million workers they represented" was outlined as foi-

represented" was outlined as fol-lows:
(1.) That American labor will exert its influence to the utmost within the limits of the Constitu-tion to defeat the various anti-strike provisions in the Cummins bill and

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 31.—Bituminous coal mines of Eastern Kentucky will be little affected by the nation-wide strike called by the United Mine Workers of America, according to the operators, who predict that less than 5 per cent. of their men will be idle.

PADUCAH (Ky.) Oct. 31.—Coal mine operators in this city, tonight declared that the strike of bituminous coal miners set for midnight would in no way affect the West Kentucky fields. Officials of the St. Charles mines, with offices in Paducah, said that the operators had signed an agreement with the miners six weeks ago, which forbids them to participate in the present strike.

### FARM LOAN ACT LEGAL HOLDS FEDERAL COUL

and director of the Kansas Clit Title and Trust Company, agains that company to test the constitutionality of the act.

Judge Van Valkenburgh grante an appeal to the United States Supureme Court, which will be mad immediately, according to William M. Bullitt of Louisville, attorney for the plaintiff, who announced a me

### STEVEDORE STRIKE AFFECTS PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN (P. R.) Oct. 31. cause of the continuance of

requested the public to report stances of profiteering.

### AN ARKANSAS RACE RIOTER IS RELEASED

HELENA (Ark.) Oct. \$1.—0 tratton of Little Rock, held in h here since October 1, and in recently by the grand jury on charge of barratry in connection

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AMSTERDAM (O.) Oct. 31.—Re

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uns Espionage Act. ident Wilson's Name is

Linked with the Kaiser.

PENCLUSIVE DISPATCE. NIX (Ariz.) Oct. 31,-The allotted three-day ses their hotel reservations to the incoming fair crowd. ation of leaders with

German was convicted under the Espionage Act, and all others were persecuted, told of personal regret over contributing \$10 toward a Liberty Bond and intimated that he was to be found readily if there were objection to his remarks under the terms of the Espionage Act. All this moved a delegate from the floor to shout, "If Wilson and the Kaiser were to meet, they would shake hands."

HEAR IDEAS OF

GEN. PERSHING

Congressmen Question His About the New Army. ASK RELEASE FOR

> FIVE STATES CHOOSE GOVERNORS TUESDAY.

OFF YEAR" ELECTION IN OHIO IS DOMINATED BY PHASES OF PROHIBITION.

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DICTURES OF GEN. PERSHING. SHOW WINNERS.

Congressmen Question Him

.E.F. Leader Thinks it Should Number 300,000.

In Favor of Universal Military Training.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Dis-General Staff, Gen. Pershing told today that 300,000 men, raised en

The only Congressional election throughout the country will be in the Fifth District of Oklahoma, on November S, where a successor will be chosen to the late Representative Joseph B. Thompson.

Prohibition is the chief issue in the Ohio elections, where the voters will be called upon to vote on two amendments and two referendums on the Subject. The referendums relate to the Legislative ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment and the prohibition enforcement sct passed by the last Legislative. The amendments proposed that 2.75 per cent. liquor shall not be defined as intoxicating and that constitutional State-wide prohibition be repealed.

HARDING FOR RE-ELECTION. [BY A P. NIGET WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 31.—In a letter to the Ohio Republican State Advisory Committee in session here today United States Senator Harding announced that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and asked for the committee's support for reelection to the Senate. The committee adopted a resolution indorsing him for re-election. His testimony before the two com-nittees opened a series of special oint sessions to hear his views on seace-time reorganization of the

VIEWS ON STAFF.

FOR RANK FOR NURSES.

Gen. Pershing also recommended that rank up to and including second conditions and including second lieutenant be given army nurses, that students at West Point be required to serve a year in the army or go to a training camp; that the pay of officers and enlisted men be increased; that reserve officers be classified and assigned on paper to definite units; that the scope of army service schools be broadened and that the duties of bureau chiefs be prescribed by law and the President empowered to remove them.

Suggesting "275,000 to 200,000 and possibly less," as the "outside figure" for the peace army, he said the cost of maintaining a larger establishment was a consideration which could not be overlooked. He did not make a detailed statement of the strategic need for a large army, but said the permanent strength should be large enough to meet sudden attacks, take care of internal disturbances and make possible expeditionary forces forces "on this continent."

The cost of maintaining a large army, the general said, was an element which, in his opinion, would make it impracticable to set the figure any higher.

The general said the regular army should be sufficient to protect the nation against sudden attack and to meet America's international obligations, both on the American continent and elsewhere, and that this should be backed by a "trained citizen reserve."

Live-Stock Exposition Out Tomorrow.

Tomorrow's besue of The Times Farm and Tractor Section will be a souvenir picture number of the recent success ful Los Angeles Live-stock Show and one that every Living Cost not State but city readers will want to keep. The Times rotogravure, the only "roto" boasted by a western newspaper, has never shown to better advantage than in the reproduction of the photographs of the grand champion animals of the stock exposition that closed a questionably the finest thing Pacific Coast.

They are all there, the cattle, the hogs, the horses and the goats. To have a copy tion which comes out with toworld's largest newspaper, will be like having a collection of fine sepla-tinted show winners.

The issue, of course, is not all given over to pictures. It contains a complete list of winners in all the sections and gether with comments by experts on the quality of the animals shown. Southern Californians will be proud to read what the judges brought here from the East to pass on the entries in the show have to say about the stock raised The winnings of the South land speak for themselves, of

universal service, Gen. Pershing said he had made no estimate of the cost of such a programme, but thought the expenditure would be well worth while

FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE. Universal service, he said, would etter citizens under the plan he outlined. Illiteracy, he thought might be materially reduced and physical defects overcome by providing an extra three months' training for "the absolutely illfterate and the physically weak. He added that, while discipline was "very nec-

mittees into its connidence about the general situation in the army.

"I am quite sure of it," he quickly replied.

Only once or twice did the questioning lead him into discussion of the activities of the American armies in France, though that is expected to come in for more detailed consideration before he completes his testimony. He will appear again to morrow, and his statement, which is expected to be the last heard by the committees before they begin framing reorganization legislation, may run into next week.

Asked for the facts about the number of sirplanes and artillery pieces which reached the American combat planes at all had been received up to the heginning of this year, though on January 1 a total of 1443 American machines of the observation type were on hand, together with 5181 of various types made in Europe.

The only American guns which got into action, he said, were some inch pieces. About 170 American made 75-mm, guns reached France, but they never were used. He did not have the exact figures on guns and planes at the time of the armistice.

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With the exception of the period necessary to instruct raw recruits under the proposed military trainings has staff at the time of the armistice when more than 2,000,000 men were under his command, comisted of less than 350 officers. While he will be exception of the period necessary to instruct raw recruits under the proposal for a year's training or to put universal training make will be period necessary to proposal for a year's training or to put universal training make will be a put to the proposal for a year's training or to put universal training make will be a put to the proposal for a year's training or to put universal training make and of the proposal for

CONTEST SCHELL WILL.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 31,-Suit to contest the will of Mrs. Mary who died August 18 in Los Angeles leaving an estate of \$30,000, was filed leaving an estate of \$30,000, was filed in the Circuit Court today. The action was brought by Mrs. Mary F. Smeltzer, a daughter, and Fred P. Schell, a son.

The contestants charge undue influence and that the will was not their mother's last testament, but that of Mrs. Irene Schott, Benjamin J. Schell and Mrs. Catherine Dexter, also children of Mrs. Schell. The petition alleges that a first will made in September, 1918, provided an equal distribution of the estate. The contested will made later left only \$1 to each of the contestants.



STEPHENS BARS ANTI-JAP CALL

> Ratifying Suffrage Sole Special Session Duty.

Exclusion Act Too Important for Haste, He Says.

National Question.

at this time to consider Japanese exclusion and high living costs, Gov.

tution provides that no official ac- lation tion may be taken by a special ses-

wit, the ratification of the national woman's suffrage amendment.

"I have come to this conclusion deliberately, and after considering appeals that have been made to me to include within the call two other subjects, the Japanese question and the high cost of living. It is proper that the people of this state should know the reasons that actuated me.

"I recognize fully the growing menace occasioned by the introduc-

"I recognize fully the growing menace occasioned by the introduction into our State of people of another blood and the problems that will be developed by the presence of a non-assimilable race. Without reflecting at all upon any people of another race, our own experience, as well as the experience of every other nation, with a diverse race problem, leads to but one conclusion.

UNWISE AT THIS TIME.

"But I cannot shut my eyes to the existence of a condition in the world's affairs today that makes it extremely unwise at this particular time to add to the many vexing problems of our American people. The nation is in a transitory stage, passing from the greatest war of history into a peace presenting unparalelled problems. In this State of transition, when our own country is earnestly debating what shall be its own future in international relationship, I do not feel justified in permitting it at this time to be vexed by any action of the State of UNWISE AT THIS TIME.

California if it can reasonably be deferred.

"Moreover, it should not be forgotten that this question which presses primarily on the people of this State dees so by reason of California's geographical position. It is doubtful whether at this time, with the insufficient information furnished, that the American people as a whole realize the gravity of the menace. To meet this need, I have asked the State Board of Control, in the investigation it was directed by resolution of the Legislature to make, to gather and present detailed information covering this entire subject. Without this report from the State Board of Control, we are, as a matter of fact, not prepared to act intelligently in our own State or to present our case convincingly anywhere else.

DISTINCT POLITICAL PHASE.

"There is an impression elsewhere

"There is an impression elsewhere that there is no more to this ques dal legislative session will be called tion than that politicians in Caltfornia play upon râce prejudice to exclusion and high living costs, Gov. William D. Stephens said today.

The extraordinary session which convenes tomorrow at 2 o'clock will act on ratification of the national woman suffrage amendment and then adjourn, for the State constitution provides that no official activation provides the formation with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for the necessity for the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for the necessity for detailed and accurate information with which to the necessity for the necess

then adjourn, for the State constitution provides that no official action may be taken by a special seasion of the Legislature on any subject not specifically mentioned in the Governor's call.

In announcing his decision not to call other extraordinary sessions, the Governor said there was at present insufficient information for guidance of legislative action on the Japanese question, and of high living costs he declared: "It is not within the power of any one State in the Union to make any substantial change in world-wide abnormal economic conditions."

The Governor's statement follows:
"The Legislature will not at this time be called in special session to consider any other subject than that announced in the present call, to wit, the ratification of the national woman's suffrage amendment.

"I have come to this conclusion."

That we come to this conclusion to difficulties the sovereign rights of this State to enact all domestic legislation which its welfare dictates. At the same time, in this crisis, when the passions of all peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when the same time, in this crisis, when the passions of all peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when the passions of all peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when the passions of all peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when the same time, in this crisis, when the passions of all peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when the passions of all peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when these pressing national of, when we ourselves shall be decision to the Japanese in our California life is on that should yield readily to the legislative genius of our peoples are almost at the breaking our national difficulties. In a calmer time, when these pressing national of, when we ourselves shall be decisted by o

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ECONOMIC UPHEAVAI.

Well-informed men of this country and of Great Britain attribute the high cost of living to three primary causes, first, the stupendous destruction, caused not only in a physical sense by the war itself, but by the diversion of 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 of people from productive labor to war activities; secondly, the expansion of credit and inflation of currency; thirdly, the existing lack of production, caused in part by the mecessary transformation of industrial plants from war to peace purposes, and in part by the unfortunate differences between capital and labor, resulting in more strikes than the country has ever had before The State of California cannot control this world economic condition. "These conclusions I have come to after most mature deliberation and with a sympathetic desire to see both of the aims accomplished which it was suggested to submit to the present Legislature. But I can not bring myself to submit these important questions to the hurried consideration of a special session." IRRIGATION BILL IN HOUSE, [BY A. P. DAT WIEE.]

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what effect the gov-etion would have on ington's seventy coal mines are consetrike plans, Frank J. Drum, cerned, Robert Harlin, president of District No. 18. United in Workers of America, said:
"The strike order will be carried rough. We do not think the inscition will interfere with the state late today when the day shifts went off duty. About 5000 men are affected.

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liberate suppressed peoples should now undertake to suppress the legitimate aims, hopes and aspirations of a group of its own people. It is still more strange that a nation which may justly be proud of its Abraham Lincoln should now reverse the application of the great truth he enunciated when he said that as between capital and labor, labor should receive first and foremost consideration.

tion.

"The injunction against the United Mine Workers bodes for itl. An injunction of this nature will not prevent the strike—it will not fill the empty stomachs of the miners—it may restrain sane leadership, but will give added strength to unwise counsel and increase bitterness and friction.

PRESIDENTS ORDER The President's executive order fixing maximum prices of soft coal. follows:
"Whereas, the United States Fuel



United States District Attorney in his district.

"If the crisis is prolonged it might become necessary to call on the producing district representatives of the Fuel Administration. Against such a contingency I have telegraphed it these twenty-seven representatives to hold themselves in readiness to render any assistance necessary to the district attorneys and the Railroad Administration. It is not expected that the State fuel administrators will be called upon at present."

Director-General Hines today notified all regional directors to carry out the order which gives them authority both to seize and to divert with district No. 27 of the United Mine Workers of

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### OHIO COAL MINERS JOIN WITH STRIKE

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] BRIDGEPORT (O.) Det. 31. That more than 3000 Eastern Ohio miners did not work today is indicated by reports of the large com-panies tonight.

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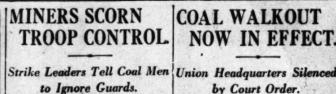
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at Injunction. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (III) Oct. 31.—
Approximately \$0,000 soft-coal miners in Illinois had obeyed the strike order of their officiale by \$6 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement at State miners' nead-quarters.

Illinois soft-coal miners who went on strike late today were encouraged in circugars prepared tonight by Frank Farrington, district miners' president, to pay no attention to threats that troops would be used.

"You should stay away from the mines, preserve order and do everything in your power in a lawful way to make the strike effective," the circular said. "Threats of pacing troops in the various mining camps need have no terror for you, as their presence need be of no concern to you if you stay way from the mines."

Miners were warned against radicals who might take advantage of the strike, Farrington stated, to preach their 'isma.

Lawris, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, Farrington declared "the Anderson injunction only makes us that much more determined to fight to the bitter end," and offered the Illinois legal department's aid in combatting the government's restraining order simed against the strike.

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when they think they have cause to do so."

Branding the act of the government in obtaining the injunction as "the most far-reaching and high-handed restraining order ever issued by a court in this country." Farrington declared its influence to breed radicalism was unlimited. "Nothing that I know of could have a tendency to incite Bolshevism in this country, as this restraining order will do," said Farrington. "All the agents of Lenine and Trotzky could not do as much."

"We are going through with the strike," Farrington declared. "Labor is bound to fight this injunction. If it stands, it is within the power of any court to enslave the workingman and woman any time the

ngman and woman any time court decides to do so.

DECEIVED ABOUT AMERICA. "If this injunction stands there will be a lot of us deceived as to the liberties we thought American citizens enjoy. The restraining order is a blow at the very heart of free institutions of our country."

Determination of the nation's soft-

WYOMING MINE MEN THROW DOWN TOOLS.

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Leaders are Restrained from Sénding Out Messages.

Illinois Strike Leader in Rage Application for Temporary

Injunction November 8.

(Continued from First Page.)

MUST APPEAR NOVEMBER 8.

The order also named all other executive board members, district presidents and secretaries of the various districts, including officials of anthractic and Canadian districts, unaffected by the strike. It was stated by L. E. Slack, United States District Attorney for Indiana, that to reach the men resident outside the Indiana Federal district it would be necessary to bring ancillary proceedings in the various jurisdictions. The defendants were summoned to appear November 8, when a motion for a temporary injunction is to be argued.

be argued.

While the executive board of the union was effectually restrained from strike activities, it cleared up a number of routine cases awaiting its decision. It was understood, but not announced, that plans for combatting the government's injunction

WILSON MAY NAME A COAL TRIBUNAL.

HIO MINE OPERATORS ADOPT RESOLUTION WELCOMING SUCH INVESTIGATION.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE] CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—The first step towards a possible settler erators and approximately 500,000 scheduled for midnight, was take here today at a conference of the executive committee of the Centra Competitive Coal field by the adoption of a resolution welcoming as tribunal which President Wilso may appoint. The conference then

The resolution reaffirmed accept ince of President Wilson's proposa of October 24.

Possibility of the mines being

worked in the event the strike takes place seems remote, according to some of the operators, who pointed some of the operators, who pointed out that some States require an ex-amination of all mine workers and that there might not be enough men to successfully pass the examination. They declare, however, they will keep the mines open and do all in their power to continue them in operation if the government so orders.

orders.

The Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Association, operating more than one hundred mines with 15,000 union employees, voted today to notify all its miners to report for work to-

Another government decree pro-ibited further loading of coal on poats for upper lake shipments.

UTAH MINERS DON'T HEED WORK ORDERS.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.) SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. \$1.—Alhough the strike of bitumino coal miners in Utah was "called off" today by John M. McLennan, Utah State representative of the linited Mine Workers of America, advices reaching here were that miners in Carbon county, where most of Utah's coal is mined, were litting work when the shift chang-

evecure.

McLennan's action in calling off the strike, set for midnight tonight, was the result of a telegram he received today, which purported to come from John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners' organization.

mr. McLennan did not question the authenticity of the telegram, as did the executive board of the mine workers at Indianapolis, when it learned that such a message had been received by Mr. McLennan. He sent instructions to all miners to remain at work, he said.

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WORKERS DIGGING UP strike. "Miners' marches, and any other demonstrations which might lead to disorders." will not be allowed, the statement said. WORKERS DIGGING UP

TWENTY-NINE UNIONS IN PENN FEED IDLE STEEL MEN.

(ST. A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Pro

headquarters here today from Alty-nine local unions had recommend ed that each member give one day pay for the support of the strike, and that one-half the money at present in each local union's treas-ury, available for such purposes, be given out at once to the national steel strike committee.

scelation, operating more than one hundred mines with 15,000 union employees, voted today to notify all its miners to report for work tomorrow.

A Federal order was issued to Cleveland managers of railroads for commandeering all coal in transit and to conserve this supply for railroad use.

A set of the committee.

Delegates from many counties in the State arrived tonight for a special convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor tomorrow and Sunday. Included in the 150 delegates expected at the meeting were, it was announced, some 200 miners, representing the five districts of the United Mine Workers within the

THREATENS MORE STRIKES. THREATENS MORE STRIKES.

James E. Maurer, president of the organization, tonight gave out a statement through the steel strike committee. in which he said:

"Further repression by legal authorities will be brought before the convention, including the shutting off of still further addresses to strikers by foreign-language speakers in places which have hitherto permitted such speakers.

places which have hitherto permites such speakers.

"One of the proposed courses of action favored by some delegates who are already in Pittsburgh is the lasuance of an ultimatum to Gov. Sproule and to State and local authorities that further appeals to governmental and judicial authorities for relief will be considered useless unless prompt and decisive action, restoring constitutional rights and

FORBIDS MINERS' STREET MARCHING

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Oct. 31. Gov. Sproule, in a public statement tonight, gave formal notice that "the full power of the commonwealth o Pennsylvania, through all its agencies, will be used to protect work" during the mine workers SANS BROS PAUL D HOWSE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Injunction proceedings in Indianapolis will make no change in the strike situation in Western Pennsylvania, officials of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, said this afternoon. "Our preparations are going right along, and the men will quit as scheduled," was the word which came from the office of President Philip Murray.



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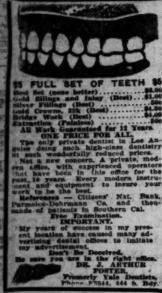
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Buildings to be Replaced at Once, Say Owners.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 31 .- Fifteen ousand dollars is the estimated aggregate loss occasioned at 4 o'clock this morning by fires which gutted three residences, badly damaged a fourth, and practically wrecked a tire vulcanizing shop. Sixteen other houses were saved from destruction only by the quick work of their occupants. R. M. English sustained a loss of approximately \$6500, with

a loss of approximately \$6500, with insurance of \$4000; Mr. C. B. Lewis's loss to building and furniture was approximately \$4000, with \$4000 insurance: Fred M. Young's loss was approximately \$1000. Jack was approximately \$1000. Jack Olivarri's tire shop and stock was damaged to the exten of \$1200. All the damaged houses are on Main street. In the two blocks south of First.

During a high wind this morning, the limb of a tree at South Main and Pine streets was broken off. In its fall the limb caused a high-voltage wire of the Pacific Electric, said to be carrying 15,000 volts, to fall upon the Southern California Edison wires beneath, which are designed to carry only 110 volts.

Y.M.C.A. DIRECTOR HOST OF STUDENTS.

REPORTS SHOW MANY SERVICE MEN TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SCHOOL COURSES.

Capt. Roscoe A. Goodcell, educa tional director of the Central Y.M.C.A., was host last night to more than 250 students in the aurium of the Central Y.M.C.A., in

South Hope street. The dinner was the first of a series that will be held during the school year under Capt. Goodcell's direction. Short talks were made by students and faculty, as well as by General Secretary Luther and State Secretary Hill. Reports were made showing a large growth in educational work.

tary Hill. Reports were made showing a large growth in educational work.

More than 300 returned service men, it was stated, have been enrolled in Y.M.C.A. educational courses at half rates during the past year. Many men are taking up mechanical studies to equip themselves for automobile driving and repairing, tractor operation and engineering and mining. The wireless school, it was shown, graduated more than 200 students. It was expected that the enrollment for the year would exceed 2000.

JURY DISAGREES.

Verdict on Lorceny Charge Former Clergyman's Trial.

ion, the jury in the case of C. elergyman, who was on trial on a charge of grand larceny, was dis-missed by Judge Craig late last the company to operate its lines

missed by Judge Craig late last night. The case was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning for disposition.

Erickson was charged with stealing a tire, inner tube and wheel rim from the automobile of Charles L. Wundrele of Long Beach, The automobiles of both men were parked on the same street at the time of the alleged theft, on June 24. Erickson was held to answer after a hearing before Justice Brayton of Long Beach.

FOR HOMELESS TOTS.

The small charges of the Chilren's Home Society of California. 2414 Griffith avenue, will be enterained by the People's Spiritualist Church at a Halloween party this vening. The children, who are laced in the home for adoption vill have ice cream, cake and candy anterns and assorted hobgoblins. The affair is being arranged by the pastor of the Spiritualist Church. Rev. Inex Waxner, and by the members and friends

AUTO CRUSHES YOUTH.

Hurt in Collis of Wounds.

61273. schoolboy of 122 South Utah street. received probably fatal injuries late yesterday afternoon, when the bicycle on which he was riding collided at Fourth and Merritt streets with an automobile driven by I. C. Carl of 416 East Vernon avenue. At the Re-ceiving Hospital, Dr. Goodrich found the lad had a basal fracture of the skull. The driver of the automobile was not detained, after making a statement to the police.

AUTO OVERTURNED.

ile, while traveling west on Wilar pits, two building contractor ceived painful injuries last night, when they were thrown from their machine. At the Receiving Hospital Dr. Crossan found Francis J. Greene, of 836 South Carondelet street, to be suffering from severe bruises on the back, and R. A. Spooner, of 1614 Santa Monica boulevard, to have sus-tained a fracture of the right leg.

Hundred and Forty Acres

The largest citrus fruit acreage involved in any single transfer of California orchard land by an individual in some years was sold yesterday when school text-books, disposed of chards in the Highland discounty syndicate for \$255,000. The deal was closed at San

VETERAN OF WAR AND BUSINESS PASSES ON.

GEORGE M. MUNGER DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY YEARS; LAST RITES TODAY.

services for the late nan, planter, traveler and live-stock p.m. today at the family resident 1922 South Hobart boulevard.

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Mr. Munger was born at Bergin,
N.Y., in 1839. During the Civil War
he enlisted in the Guthrie Grays and
in 1861 organized the Eighty-fifth
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which company he served as a lieutenant and later as acting captain.
He was married at Cincinnati in
1865 to Susie Bigham Owens Of
the seven children born to this union
Mr. Munger leaves three: Mrs.
George Black, of Vancouver, B.C.,
and Mrs. E. C. Riggle and George M.
Munger, Jr., of Los Angeles.
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Ashington street, Chicago, a laundry business in which he retained; his interest until a few years ago and which has grown to be one of the largest in the country. He retired from active business in 1886 and moved to Kansas, where he developed 2000 acres of raw prairie, making a hobby of fine live stock and choice trees. He moved to California in 1908 and had resided here since.

COMPANY HONORS LOYAL EMPLOYEES

PACIFIC ELECTRIC ENTERTAINS TRAINMEN WHO HELPED BREAK STRIKE.

[SPECIAL CORRESP RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31. — Pacific Electric Railway men of this city who remained loyal to the compan during the recent strike on the red keep the electric lines running were banquet at the Mission Inn last eve

Credit for making it possible for

Dr. Harry L. Boardman, manag-ing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said, in part: "At the time you men were making sacri-fices during the strike, the members of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Chamber of Commerce and the public were appreciative of what you were doing. They were in-tensely interested in your willingness to make sacrifices and your exempli-fication of the fact that the Golden

to make sacriness and your exemplication of the fact that the Golden Rule works sometimes. The public doesn't get much consideration in the big scrambles that are going on in these troublesome times, but you men had in mind the public interest and welfare."

Among the other speakers were M. P. Groftholdt, one of the oldest local employees, who has risen by promotion to the position of superintendent; A. McLean, who helped put the line in operation here in 1899; Mrs. H. F. de Nyse, wife of Assistant Engineer de Nyse, and Editor Lockley of Portland, who spoke briefly for the League of Nations, likening its spirit to that of the men of the Pacific Electric, whose teamwork served to tide over a serious crisis.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TUNNEL ON VALLEY LINE IS CLEARED.

After a week of interrupted

train service on the San Joaquin Valley line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, caused by tunnel trouble just north of Tehachepi, normal service was resumed on that yesterday afternoon. The Owl left at 5 o'clock, on time, over normal route through Bakersfield, Fresno and to Oakland Pier; No. 49 left on time at 7:30 p.m., with Bakand San Francisco business over its normal route up the No. 107, the Fresno local, left this morning or time, at 6:55 a.m. It is expected all trains over this route will operate on their

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Announcement was made yesterday by the County Civil Service Commission of an examination at 3:30 a.m., November 21, in room 1907 Hall of Records, to fill the position of fourth assistant superintendent of charities, in charge of the Olive View Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The salary is \$250 a month, with maintenance furnished.

On Trade Conditions.

"Future Trade Conditions" will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the International Sales Managers' Association at 6:15 p.m., Monday, in the City Club rooms with J. A. Daley in charge.

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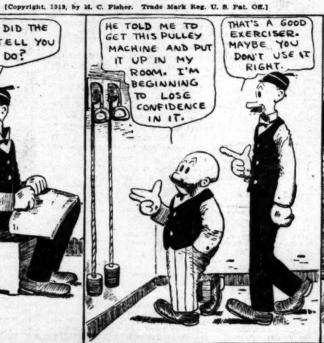
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The local Sinn Pein, led by the Examiner, is rallying the support of Edward Irish republic," due here No-"friends of Irish freedom" is to be held at \$13 South written in the Examiner office will be passed denouncing The Times for its stand against traitors to the Allied cause in the war. At least the Examiner says they will be passed and it should know. The Hearst organs have fathered and fostered the De Valera cause and tour in

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# HUSBAND KILLS.

Driller in Oil Fields.

the Victim's Employer.

Assailant Rushed from Taft Two Train Accident Victims to Jail Under Guard.

Arthur Firman, a Los Angeles the oil fields near Taft, was shot and instantly killed last night at that place by Henry Barnes, an oil-well driller. The victim was accused by

TEETH ARE WEAPONS IN DRIVERS' BATTLE.

NEGRO SAYS DEPUTY SHERIFF BIT HIM; ADMITS TAKING

Broker's Wife Also Says Husban Said He'd Kill Her.

Los Angeles Man is Slain by Special Coroner's Jury to Visit Scene of Crash.

Act Without Cause, Declares Views Five Bodies; Verdict Expected Next Week.

Still Near Death.

vened to investigate the wreck of Acton Wednesday, will begin its inquest at the scene of the wreck this morning, under the persons the slayer of being too intimate with Williams. The jury will be taken to direction of Chief Deputy Corone the latter's wife. After the shoot- Acton either in automobiles or by ing, Barnes surrendered and was special train, to avoid delay. Either taken under heavy guard to the Monday afternoon or Tuesday morn-

Hallisey was semi-conscious yesterday, it was reported at the County Hospital. His robust health may pull him through, however, the dectors say. His injuries are a possible basal fracture of the skull, both legs broken and numerous abrasions. He was pinned under the tender of the derailed locomotive.

BAGGAGE MAN WORSE.

HUSRY NIP HIMSELP.

How many bites make a bittus worse, according to Dr. Gliess. Hall, attending physician. It is feared that pulmonary complications have set in, and late last evening Dr. Hall said the could not state possible be settled by the courts. Bestriff a presence and behalf Wednesday night.

The affair may not have to be settled by the courts, however, for of crunching laws may be adjusted amicably. It all happened in a garage near Pico and Flower streets, so run the itse stories, when Bandridge drove his automobile into the place. Sherriff yer company has better how its automobile into the place. Sherriff was not in danger, but asked him: "Who are you driving for, Rastus." "It driving for Mr. P. C. German, and my name isn't Rastus, it's Bandrige says. When he attempted to drive out, he alleges, Ball jumped on the pruning-board of the car and struck him on the head with a gun. Ball dridge says. Then, make head him, Bandridge for prank W. Fledler of Sary. Then, and and my name isn't Rastus, it's Bandrige. Says. When he attempted to drive out, he alleges, Ball jumped on the pruning-board of the car and struck him on the head with a gun. Ball dridge says. Then, and had to loose any miss, he bit Ball. The Sheriff says the negre obt farst.

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street.

The body of Lemuel Peter Force, fireman of the train, will be shipped to Fresno for burial. Mr. Force's brother and states live in the northern city and will make the funeral arrangements there.

Mrs. Alice C. Byrens filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday against Abel A. Byrens, asking for \$200 a month. She charged that her husband, a broker, frequently stacked her, was violent and cruel and threatened to kill her.

She says he choked and scratched her in their apartments in the Lankershim Hotel. In their home at 14 Electric boulevard, Palms, he attacked her, she said.

"Give me those rings or I will kill you. I will choke you to death," he told her there, she asserted.

Mr. Byrens is said to have an income of \$500 a month.

The Fresno for burial, Mr. Force's brother and sister live in the northenorist product and will make the funeral alrangements the funeral alrangements there.

HIGH OFFICIAL COMING. Thomas II. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern system, is now on his way to Los Angeles and may reach here in time to attend next Monday the first session of the hoard of inquiry when it begins its investigation of the wreck.

Mr. Williams was at Bloomington. III., attending the funeral of his wife, when news of the accident reached Chicago. He is rushing to California on board Santar Fe train No. I, and is expected here at \$3.30 a.m. Monday. Unless he leaves the train at Barstow and transfers to (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

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# MADLY JEALOUS | WRECK INQUEST | WEARS :: CLOTHESPIN :: ON :: NOSE | TETTERS SENT GERMAN

BEGINS TODAY. She Says Santa Monica Politics Smell.



IS DEAD MAN PARTINGTON?

Raised by Investigators.

With the papers was an I.W.W. card made out to William Hallisey

of Butte, Mont., supposed to be the

wreck victim now lying with a possi-

people to thinking," she said. "There is political maneuvering in Santa Monica and a sacrifice of principle to gain the support of factions. I belove the public is ignorant of this. A clothespin may save the political situation in Santa Monica."

CURIOUS SITUATION.

A, peculiar situation has been cre-

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# Our Troops in Silesia is Laid to Letters to socialistic German newspapers, in which Sidney editor of the Dugout, said, "we are going to wage the war at home until we finally succeed in overthrowing the damni me that has caused and waged war for profit," formed the asis for the raid upon the Dugout office in the Mason Operaouse Building. Thursday night, by officers of the Department

ustice, it developed yesterday. A copy of the letter incorporating these sentiments was ma vers to the Bunziauer Stadtblatt, a German newspaper publi-ulauer, Silesia, where thousands of American soldiers are doing according to agents of the Department of Justice. In the Silesia. These letters bear the signature of Flowers and the seal of t Allied World War Veterans, and along with them are a number of copi

Socialist press of Europe.

In a published statement yesterday Flowers declared the raid a "plot on behalf of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to stop the circulation of the Dugout." He denied that he sought to have his letters reproduced in German papers. His letter, in which he addresses the Germans as "erstwhile tenemies." to which he says the Allied World War Veterans tender "fraternal greetings as a brother," contains this:

"Anything in the Dugout you are at liberty to reproduce, and if it will do some good to any of our boys in Silvela our fight has not been in vain."

"WITT LOCAL REDS."

denced by Flowers's action recent in addressing numerous labor union at the Labor Temple, making stroples, whereas, it is pointed out, if had the support of 50,000 war veterans, it would certain not be in need of financial support of the world war veterans, who war veterans, who was the chief speed or an or announced a dance to given for the purpose of rais money with which to keep the Dout running.

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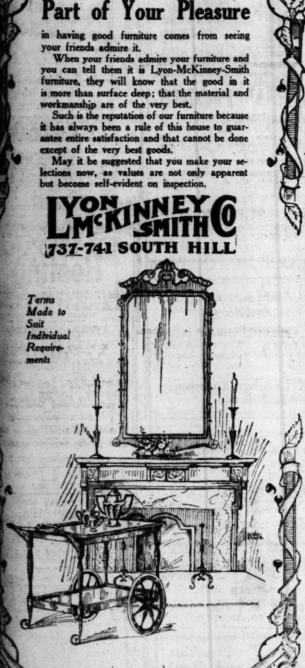
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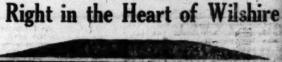
se that is rented by one who can and should own his own home

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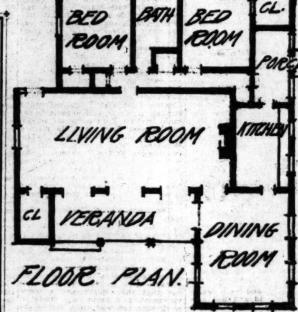
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House Description and Floor Plan.

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e accompanying distinctive house plan, prepared by Architects Montgomery & Nibecker, 622 Story Building, is a type of Southern California bungatow which recalls the early Spanish days. The house, with its possibilities for garden arrangement, has an appeal not found in the ordinary types. It has low horizontal roof lines, plastered walls over brick, the or adobe, cool verandas with brick floors, red-colored shingled roof (tile also is suitable,) a suggestion of a court and a semi-tropical garden. This design is suggested by the architects as adaptable, historically consistent, and offering a home of charm and character to the average family of modest circumstances. It was planned for a fifty-foot lot, the space fronting the veranda affording opportunity for lawn and tree planting, and its estimated cost, under present conditions, is approximately \$4000.

Craving for Ownership is a Big Factor in Building Movement.

Building investment companies, thus find an outlet from the rented

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### THE RIGHT WAY!

This is a home-building period. The desire to possess a home and to defend that already gained is today stirring the world as it has never been

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Keep the friends of yesterday and make others tomor-row by establishing and then preserving that fine independence of spirit that comes only through the possession of a home of your own .- Editor. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# SPEED HOMES FOR MANY.

Building investment companies, speculative builders and individuals ambitious to lown their own home are contribusing heavily to the present building movement with the result that the "Build Now" campaign launched under the auspices of the Federal government is gathering decided local headway. Persons who have been holding back with building plans because impressed that a delay of several months might see a drop in material prices are coming daily into the building field. A fact revealed through the issuance of building permits by the local building department to private investors undertaking homes of their own, and every present indication points to quick ened building activity throughout the fall and winter. Keen interest in home building of all classes, in fact, is being manifested by hundreds of persons to whom the thought of ownership was remote until influenced by the pressure of higher rents. In its recent survey of local housing conditions, the Chamber of Commerch learned that the scarcity of piaces for rent was proving a big factor in accelerating the present building movement.

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says Floyd A. Dernier, building ex-pert, who recently told the hous-ing committee of the Chamber of

ing committee of the Chamber of Commerce, that the greatest present need in solving the local housing problem was actual co-operation between the banker, builder, realtor, material man and investor.

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Dodson stated yesterday, Names of
the successful applicants will be
announced after several weeks, as
the eligible list, to be drawn up after the examination papers are
graded, must go to Washington before final appointment to the jobs
is made.

It is afternoon; Monrovia, this afternoon; Long Beach, this morning;
Alhambra, this afternoon; Whittier, this morning; Redondo Beach, this morning;
Santa Monica, this afternoon, and
Pasadena, in the John Muir School,
this afternoon.

W. F. Laurie, of the Pasadena civil
service force, will be in observe there

fore final appointment to the jobs is made.

The examination will consist only of a narrative, such as an enumerator encounters when he visits an average family to make a count. With this narrative as a basis, each applicant will today fill out the reportmasters.

CLERKSHIP WAR Hold Up Five Men and Escape in (Continued from First Page.)

formality of a leave of absence. The three passed and were certified. A fourth case developed. To this prospective candidate (myself) the secretary stated in writing, two days before the examination, that 'you have had no advantage over the other candidates' and 'you stand on an equal footing with the other candidates.' Shortly thereafter he did appropriately an examination of the bandits. The care which the men used is believed to everything in his power to undo that

# RESIGNATION IN |BANDITS ROB CHINESE.

a Stolen Automobile.

held by the department, without the cadia street, and drawing revolvers, two men last night robbed three tatement was made in open court Chinese and two Americans, takthat one of the three actually as- ing \$200 from the proprietor, Wong sisted in the preparation of the ex- Bing Keung, and two gold watches amination in which he competed. All from his patrons. The men then three passed and were certified. A walked to the door and were seen

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## FLASHES.

MISS SWANSON TO WED.

FAMOUS FILM BEAUTY ADMITS ENGAGEMENT.

By Grace Kingsley. Eros is about to claim anothe

Art Rossen has been engaged as director by the Louis Mayer organization. Mr. Rossen has just completed a picture with Henry Walthall, which promises to be a great feather in the cap of both of them. It concerns the life of Napoleon.

PICTURE ACTRESS MARRIED IN EAST.

GREENWICH (Conn.) Oct, 31,everything in his power to undo that which he specifically approved and have been stolen earlier in the evening from the University district.

Miss Betty Hale, movie star now with the Follies, New York, was authorized in writing."

Secretary Doty testified in the recent hearing before Judge Myers, in which Capt. Clark sought to compel the Civil Service Commission to certify his name as a candidate for County Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, that he (Mr. Doty) had notified the commission not to permit Capt. Clark to take the civil service examination, owing to the latter's position in that department. The court denied Capt. Clark's writ of mandate.

When asked if he had any state.

# WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Friday Morning Club. When a professor of economic with a sound reputation, hies him self from the University of Califor eauty from the Rialto. Gloria ing problem of labor and capital, nia to discourse upon the palpitat-

the American composers' cont.ibution.

The Polish composer. Ippolitov-Iwanov, has one contribution, "In the Village;" Leo Delibes's overture to "Lakme," played as the introductory number by the Kinema Concert Orchestra, while George Bizet's "Carmen" prelude is also included to represent Spain. Lemare's "Andantino" and Florida's "Longing" are included.

In all, there will be thirty-five distinct compositions. The score was arranged by George Mulford and Benjamin Laeltsky, who have worked for three weeks on this particular production.

STUNTS IN THE AIR.

examination, owing to the latter's position in that department. The court denied Capt. Clark's writ of mandate.

When asked if he had any statement to make in refutation of the comments of Capt. Clark as to himself, Mr. Doty replied:

"I do now care to make any statement on the matter."

CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY.

The store of Myer Siegel & Co., 445 South Broadway, will be closed all day the lith inst., Armistice Day.

Armistice Day.

Altken in the automobile business motored here from New York.
Following the ceremony the partour to Travers Island, N. Y., where a wedding supper was enjoyed. The couple returned to New York bride assuming her role in the Follies the same as usual.

The bride, who is a well known actress and film star in New York, being "up in the air" when he is married, but at Clune's Broadway will seek the Pathe News film shows a real hero, not up in the air being warried, but being married up in the bride assuming her role in the Follies the same as usual.

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SCRIBBLERS MEET.

The Scribblers' League will meet at 8 o'clock tonight on the tenth floor of the public library, Metro-politan Building. Carrol Van Court will speak on "My First Short will speak on "My First Short will speak on "Advice to the Short Story Writer." Original short stories will day the lith inst., Armistice be submitted by members.

STUNTS IN THE AIR.

There is nothing new in man's travers Island, N. Y., whore a weedding supper was enjoyed. The couple returned to New York.

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BY LADY JANE.

what "The Inferior Sex' will teach the general public to do. Keep ro mance alive at home and marriage will never be a failure."

Florence Ryerson Explains.

No, the Florence Ryerson who plays one of the leading roles in "The Tailor-made Man," at the Mason next week, is not Florence. Ryerson's husband some of the magazine writer of this city. Neither is the Harold of the "Tailor-made Man" company, our own Florence Ryerson's husband, though, oddly enough, local Miss Ryerson's husband's name is also Harold.

A plaintive voice came over the phone to me yesterday, the owner of which announced himself as our own Florence Ryerson's husband, asking me please to tell the public his wife was not on the stage, oddly enough, however, our own Florence Ryerson has been on the stage, and is the author of "Wan o' the Wood," which she produced and played in, at the Majestic a few seasons ago. Bhe is also the author of some of the clever Sydney Drew screen comedies.

Art Rossen has been engaged as director by the Louis Mayer organization, Mr. Rossen has just company while Rudolph Frimi's "Cherry Blosten and the cap of both of them." Marcaland a Cosy Corner," Reginald to the clever, Reginald to the cap of both of them. while Rudolph Frim's "Cherry Hos soms," Martels "Angelica," Brat ton's "In a Cosy Corner," Reginal de Kovens "Tete-a-Tete' and Froeh lich's "In Thoughts" hold u the American composers' cont.ibu

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HE WRONG FORD. Said to be a plot to kidnap young bisell Ford and hold him for a big ransom. Why didn't they try to lasso the old man? ie's the one to blame for the whole

MATTER OF DIET.

The Finnish Diet is expected to authorize a national campaign against the Russian Bolshevists. The Finnish Diet at

HE RANK OUTSIDER. Now the Japanese have officially rati-d the peace treaty and league covenant— thout reservations. The United States still on the outside, looking in. This potition is popularly presumed to be a desir-ble one, but it comes far from being so case of storm. And storms are what we

It is said in certain circles that the Moose party is trying to stage a come-But what's the reason? Unless it to the League of Nations there wo excuse for party division. At that it have to fight itself, as a large numare in favor of the great covenant wise the league question is almost cer-to be disposed of before the party d get into action. The only assumpthat the organization would be rered by those restless spirits who ck if they cannot rule and in the doing find themselves easily financed by

One of the eastern papers characteries the President's illness as one of the casualties of the war. He fought more heroically for the great cause than did any man who merely faced German guns in a French trench—for at the last he was tought from behind as well as in front. He ntitled to wear more than one wound se on his sleeve and if he donned a uni pe on his sleeve and if he donned a unim it could be all service stripes. And pity of it is that after the armistice he I had to carry on. Even to this day re are the recurring gas attacks from United States Senate led by Johnson, ed and their implacable associates. The erican people would like to confer upon aldent Wilson the decoration of Supreme vice for the blows he has sustained in the name of the greater good.

THE BLACK PLAGUE.

Over aix hundred ships were tied up in New York Harbor on one day as a result of the strike and some of the vessels returned to Europe or their home ports without attempting to unload their cargoes. The strike is mainly a wrangle be-tween rival labor unions and a fight over the authority of their leaders. There is no merit to the controversy and the men themselves virtually admit as much in the sible. And yet there are people who still persist in asserting their belief that the right of all men to go on a strike at any old time should not be abridged! To satthis principle a whole world can be time America will be aroused to the fact that a general strike is as defenseless as the smallpox. What does Dr. Wilson say

DANGEROUS DRIVERS. D Southern California is the world's fin est section for automobilists as well as for ers and free industrial workers. For that reason more persons own cars here than in any other region of similar size. It is not surprising therefore that, despite the care which the majority of drivers undoubtedly use, there are a considerable number of accidents. Not a few of these are due to willful disregard of the ordinance adopted by most Southland cities that automobiles must not be driven past

an of this city is now facing a charge of manslaughter, a Coroner's jury having re-turned a verdict finding her responsible for from a atreet car when struck down and

young woman is not the only a fender against the ordinance. Dozens drivers flout it every day. They don't do it where there are traffic officers, because hey know they will be arrested, but it is mpossible to have officers at every cross ing where street cars stop and there are some men who flagrantly break the law. These reckless drivers can be observed any day at such crossings as First and Broadway, particularly at the point from which the Temple street cars start; at Sunset boulevard and North Broadway; in front of the Federal Building and near the Plaza during the period when the traffic officer is not on duty at that point. Persons alight-ing from street cars or waiting to board street cars at these places are constantly endangered by drivers of automobiles. There should be a special effort made to see that this ordinance is obeyed.

THE GREAT SUGAR MYSTERY.

A Sugar is disappearing from our ken. The bears tell us that a sugar bowl will soon be as hard to find as a five-dollar gold dece. The bulls say that it's all a fake that there really isn't any shortage. In the meantime the hostess no longer inquires the number of lumps desired, but demands, just a trifle belligerently, if you will have "any" sugar?

The sugar situation seems to be a diffi cult one to understand. The consumer certainly fails to get the point. The retailer his hands skyward and protests that it is none of his doing. The jobber declares that he can't get the commodity to sell. The producer claims that this country has had more sugar this year, by a billion pounds, than it had last year. Now a billion pounds is quite a jag of sugar, but is we did receive this amount in excess come of it and why are we facing empty bins and bitter coffee?

It is the easiest thing in the world to become involved in a maze of sugar statistics and one of the hardest things to extricate oneself therefrom. It does not mean so very much to the man who likes his with four lumps to be told that "the price of 10 cents, less 3 per cent., seaboard basis is the same price at which some of the large beet-sugar producing companies have re-cently been selling their new crop." What he wants to know is why the corner grocer refuses to sell him more than one pound at a time, thus necessitating a neighborhood tour and the collection of ten or a dozen

small packages, some of which are almost sure to drop and burst. There are two angles to the sugar situa-tion. With the approaching retirement of the government from the sugar market some dealers have cannily decided that they will be able to realize more upon their holdings if they keep them for the higher prices which are expected when the lid is lifted. Accordingly, it is asserted by those who have been pinched that large quantities of sugar have been hustled into storage and withdrawn from circulation, thus forcing a stringency upon the public.

On the other horn of the dilemma is spiked the fact that the American people have been upon a sugar spree and that now they are suffering the effects of the debauch in a scarcity of supply. There is probably something back of each conten-tion, but there is a prospect that candy and ice cream will become as expensive as fried eggs or chicken salad or any of the other almost unattainable luxuries.

Nine billion pounds of sugar were con sumed in the United States for the fiscal year of 1919, a per capita of eighty-three pounds, against seventy-seven pounds last year and thirty-three pounds in 1870. The brought in from foreign countries averaged a little more than 5 cents per pound, exclusive of duty, as against an average of 2 cents per pound in 1914, and the United States only produced about one-quarter of the amount consumed.

The government fixed the price at which the sugar could be sold, and which permitted only a very moderate profit. Tremendously augmented consumption, the heavy export demand, prohibition, which has greatly increased sugar sales, and the prospects of an open market for the 1920 crop have all chipped in to bring about the pres-ent drought, which, whether it is real or forced, amounts to the same thing so far as the original victim, old Mr. Ultimate Con-

Getting right down to cases the average nouseholder is not unduly excited over the sugar situation, for the average householde has a cute little container filled with sugar some other safe and convenient spot. The retailer is somewhat worried, for his supply is limited and he is told that when that is gone there may be no more. The whole saler is losing no sleep.

The government has fixed the price maximum, wholesale, at 11 cents, until the 1920 crop, and the 1920 crop will not be extensively in evidence for six months or more. In the meantime the 1919 crop is coming in. The California beet-sugar factories are grinding it out now, and cane shipments from Hawaii will soon be arriving. The government can fix the price of this sugar so long as its lawful control lasts, but cannot compel the dealers to sell it.

So we have an unprecedented consum;

tion, which in part is not consumption at have an alleged hoarding on the part of the en, and we have a tende part of the grower to sell to other coun-tries where the price is not regulated.

Actually there is enough sugar to go around, but the distribution is poor, and it may be necessary to tilt the price before we get all that is coming to us. The law of supply and demand works just as surely n sugar as it does in any other foodstuff, and the tempest in the teacup is really the result of a laudable attempt to hold to u

fixed price in an open and rising market. We are going to have our sugar because the sugar is to be had, but we may have to pay more for it before we can get all that want. We will probably continue have a hand-to-mouth sugar existence for several weeks, but there is a lot of bluff in the controversy, and the seeker after truth must consolidate all of the conflicting interests and strike his own balance.

During the war many people resolved that if they were ever again permitted to heve all the sugar they wanted they would never be caught without a sufficient supply on hand for every emergency. When the ban was lifted they proceeded to stock up, and the result was a withdrawal of thousands of tons from local circulation

there was another raid upon the reserve high prices; the East drew heavily on Cal!fornia's supply; a scare was inaugurated; a problem in psychology was introduced: and here we are without enough sugar in publie view to attract a bumble bee

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

The assertion from the headquarters of the Mine Workers' Union that the strike order, having been regularly made, cannot be recalled or modified emphasizes the danger to America when inflamed and incenhary minds are permitted to start something they can neither stop nor finish. man with a torch may burn Rome, but it takes a generation of architects and builders to restore it.

The state of the s

"BABY FINGERS." D Justice Robitzek is a Police Court official of a borough of Greater New York. His name would indicate that he is probably a naturalized citizen; and he may owe his nomination and election to Tammany Hall. But Justice Robitzek gave voice to a sentiment recently in deciding a case involving a petty suit over damages to an apartment occupied by a couple with children that deserves to be engraved on a tablet of marble.

Suit had been brought because the frieze of the apartment was embellished by prints of baby fingers. The tenants probably were forced to move because the landlord had raised the rent; and the complainant demanded damages for injury done o the frieze in one of the rooms. In giving a decision in favor of the defendant and assessing the costs on the landlord Judge, Robitzek said:

I would rather see the print of baby fingers on my walls than have them adorned with the world's masterpieces. This would be a happy world if baby fingers could only make their imprint on the hearts of men and women.

It was only a petty suit in a justice court; but that opinion, if given general application, would be of vaster importance than those written in great cases involving millions, decided frequently by the Supreme Courts of New York. Judge Robitzek may have a limited legal education, but he possesses a depth of feeling that is the best asset of humanity.

While his name indicates a middle-Europe ancestry we know that he is not of the stuff of which Bolsheviki and dynamiters are made. He believes in humanizing the laws that relate to property and he is an apostle of the true gospel of

human rights.
"The imprint of baby fingers!" A judge whose heart responds to that appeal is worthy of any bench. In these days of grasping landlords and high rents there would be less industrial unrest if the principle involved in that decision were more generally applied. And a country which will respond to that appeal is in no danger of subjugation by red radicals who preach alike the nationalization of women and the nationalization of industries. How vividly t envisions:

"A pure white flower of holy love that grew in the one green spot Of the arid desert of Phyrne's life, where all was parched and hot."

CINE FOR THE KINE.

Having successfully weathered two years marked by rainfall below normal, the thirsty Southland was in a decidedly remood when a series of showers visited this section the last week of Sep tember, and within ten days thereafter green blades of volunteer barley began car peting the hillsides.

Last Saturday's downpour came as a sort of belated benediction for the September rains which Pomona people believe came in response to their prayers for relief from orest fires sadly damaging the watershed of the Angeles Forest Reserve.

Today a thousand hills are green, and herds which for two years have not enjoyed the succulent forage to which they were entitled are grazing contentedly and yielding up the life-giving flow which is of such vital importance to the health of

Probably no one other thing plays so mportant a part in the welfare of the nation as the little pasture which lies just beyond the hill. It produces the meat which supplies the table with steaks and chops; it yields the energy which enables the farm horse to cultivate other life-giving products of the soll, and it offers up the

nilk and cream to feed a hungry world.

The past year has been a good one for the cattle business, as years go, because farmers have used irrigation water liberwhat cost, being able to retrieve their overhead expenses by virtue of a market hungry for all sorts of meat and dairy prodto top them all.

The importance of cattle in Southern California was indicated last week by the the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, where the great West displayed world-beating strings of Herefords, Shorthorns, Jerseys, lolsteins, Angus and Guernseys which have in recent years taken the place of the biged, long-horned, lanky range steers which made the western range famous generation ago.

Dairy cows which have produced 7000 pounds of milk in a single year, and bulls tipping the scales at 2540 pounds are strik-ing examples of the wonderful possibilities for the development of the cattle busines in Southern California. With the price of land increasing at such a rate that gardening and hay production may shortly become unprofitable in certain sections it would seem that the Southland is destined to become a thoroughbred live-stock rais ing center to which the whole country can point with pride.

TURN THE RASCALS OUT!

The Federal Trade Commission has not increased the respect of the country for that body by its reply to the charge of Senator Watson that more than a score of known enemies of American institutions are upon the commission's pay rolls as in spectors. The commission replies by quot-ing some correspondence tending to show that Mr. Watson was attorney for a packing company some years before be became United States Senator.

Senator Watson's charges were too clear ly made to be answered in such a fashion. The country wants to know whether it is true that a number of the leading writers for the Bolshevik and anarchist press in America have been selected by the commission to conduct its investigations. The country wants to know whether agitators who have been arrested for preaching sedition are now on the commission's pay roll. The country wants to know whether it is true that some of those inspectors have gone into industrial establishments on the authority of the government permit issued by the commission and have made use of the occasion to harangue the workmen and urge them to go on strike. The country wants to know whether it is true that some of those inspectors are members of workingmen's councils which have been organized in this country by Bolshevist emissaries.

Calling Senator Watson names is but a puerile defense. The country wants some

AROUND TOWNS -- BY GALE THE L.A.A.C. "UPLIFTERS" ON THEIR OUTING AT CATALINA HAL ROACH SAYS IT WAS HORSE 5. HAUCOCK BANNING STARTED US OUT WITH A BARBECUE UNDER HIS WILMINGTON HOUSE AND HE SPENT THE WHOLE BERTH! OOE TIPLE OF THE PROPERTY OF T COOEY! ORRA HAD TO TED PIERCE ORRA MONNETTE WAS THE MOST PASSIONATE ENTRY IN THE SHIRT CONTEST, EVEN IF SIM CRABILL DID WIN IT! SHIRTS SO FOUR OF HIS FRIENDS WAS ONE OF THE JUDGES. OF HIS FRIENDS
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positive testimony. It wants answers to the charges which Senator Watson made on the floor of the Senate. He named the inspectors whom he accused and told of their radical affiliations. If his statements were true the action of the commission in naming them is a disgrace to the administra-

the armistice was signed without having its books and its business placed at the mercy of government agents who are working to

LAWLESSNESS WILL LOSE. Rational and orderly unionism realizes that its own interests are furthered when lawlessness of this type is suppressed. The strength of unionism lies in its ability to assert the principle of collective bargain ing, but it is able to assert that principle only when it commands the sympathy and support of public opinion. Public opinion denies sympathy and support to any form of unionism which repudiates contracts, rejects arbitration and has recourse to law methods in seeking its ends. Against that form of unionism the American people will forever oppose their own conceptions of honesty and fair play. And in any con-flict forced upon them by a lawless union-ism the latter is bound to lose. It cannot be otherwise when public opinion is allied with the higher intelligence of organized labor in protecting society against apar-chists and revolutionaries whose conduct proclaims a callous disregard of any est except their own .- [Brooklyn Eagle

### RIPPLING RHYMES. THE CRISIS.

The crists of a year ago looks

flabby, now its days are o'er; but oh, what fits we used to throw when that cheap crisis had the floor! We viewed that crisis with alarm, it was a frightful thing to see, i couldn't fail to wound and harm the bulwarks of our liberty. It crised around a day or two and then ab-jectly looped the loops; another cri-sis loomed in view and called for wails and maudlin whoops. I've seen a hundred crises come and rear themselves on end and go; I've seen my neighbors stricken dumb by threats of coming doom and woe. And still our country jogs along and finds release from every plight; and if a dozen things are wrong, abo million things are right. e'er a crisis blows its trump the rabbit-hearted tear their hair and say we're headed for the dump haste—but I refuse to scare. I've heard the cry of "Wolf" so long I look on wolves as hop-joint bruter no crisis can disturb the song of sane and joyous-souled galoots. sane and joyous-souled galoots. Bring on your crises, one by one, or trot them forth in groups of eight: the optimist will take his gun and make the blamed things pull their treight.

WALT MASON.

## BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Of course everyone loves to know cially rich or influential celebrities But, oh, it brings its responsibili ties-and its penalties.

FAME BY PROXY.

Once one has nonchalantly bragged that one knows, say, Charlie Chaplin or Clara Baldwin Stocker or Henry Ford or Theda Bara or Oliver Morosco or Edward Doheny or Wil lie Clark, Jr.-one's peace and good will towards man is in serious jeopardy forever after.

For instance, when I was in Australia, when they heard I was from Los Angeles, everyone wanted to know if I knew Charlie Chaplin. Of course I did. Prompt fame was mine. I basked in the reflected glory of Charlie for dizzy weeks. And when he was worked to a frazzle I found that Bill Hart, Theda Bara, Mary Pickord, Douglas Fairbanks and Carrie Jacobs Bond were all good for another lengthy bask in

fame by proxy.
Yes, I know it has been done before. It lacks originality. But it
still works. And now I am paying

In the three months I have been at home Charlie Charlie at home Charlie Chaplin alone has been responsible for a dozen em-barrassments. First to arrive were three letters from film aspirants who, at a word from me, stood ready to take the next boat and accept a \$1000 a week job with Charlie. Each of my correspondents loved me to death, mentioned how clever I was and how sure they were that a suitable word from me would bring a cable from Charlie request-ing the honor of their services. Then there was the famous as-

tronomer. He came in person. All he wanted was my influence with Charlie, who, he felt sure, was yearning to build a million-dollar obs tory for Australia and cement his fame in the antipodes forever.

There followed five pounds of mall from an ambitious lady. She had conceived the idea of filming the

"History of England" and Charle, through my influential mediation, was just the person to finance the whole scheme and act as third vice president of the board.

The little missionary lady in the Orient also followed me up. She wasn't quite sure that Charlie would

be the proper person to exploit it, but she had written a missionary scenario and thought I ought to be able to sell it for her. But she left me free to sell to any other celeb-rity I happened to prefer and she stood ready to come over and direct it herself for suitable compen-sation.

Then there is Carrie Jacobs Bond. Then there is Carrie Jacobs Bond. Carrie's songs are world famous and ambitious emulators are sprinkled all over the Pacific countries. Many of them want nothing out Carrie's advice and opinions on their songs. But they are all quite sure that I am the right person to enlist Carrie's interest in them.

But I don't get all my reflected glory from abroad. Right here at

glory from abroad. Right here at home, whenever I have recklessly sprinkled the names of the famous through my vainglorious screeds. Nemesis has followed as the night Nemesis has followed as the night the day. Unguardedly I spoke fa-miliarly of Willie Clark, Jr. Just like that. My mail and my tele-phone have been busy ever since with affectionate appreciations of my influential pre-eminence, from budding Paderewskis and Kubeliks, burded for the process of my litary. buried for the nonce in small towns, and hanging upon my word to come straight to Los Angeles and join the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Philharmonic Orchestra.

As for Clara Baldwin Stocker,
with her famous surplus capital, or
Mrs. Edwin Frances Holmes, I have
been deluged with a score of snappy philanthropic schemes by which they would be enabled to use some

of it to virtuous advantage. And dozens of eager gentlemen are replete with brilliant and profitable schemes of investment for Edward Doheny. Making the rich richer is their ambition, with a little increment on the side for them-selves. Half of America is suspect-ed of harboring oil wells, for in-stance, which my influence with Do-heny will provide the capital to de-

And none of these people know how I have sacrificed my reflected prestige on their behalf. All of my correspondents must be convinced by now that I am a shameless piker that I have probably never even seen said celebrities, and that, any-way, they had grossly exaggerated my influence. Oh, brief and fleeting

glory, the penalty and Nemesis of fame by proxy!

If, indeed, fame by proxy can le a tyranny, such an endless chain of yearnful persecution, I shall henceforth hold the Irishman's verdict on feather beds. He had heard of them, you know, and slept on one goose feather as a sample

"Begorra," quoth he. "if one feather is after being so hard and comfortless, what must a whole bed of them be?"

### AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Billie Lale says he grew up with The idea that Doc Chalmers was Wizard, the number of cures he Helped to bring about were so Great and so varied, and with The idea that Judge Perkins was A phenomenon the number of law Suits he won were so great and So varied, and then one spell he Was thrown into contact with the Doctor and his methods and he Discovered that there wasn't any Mystery about his success, it Wasn't that he stuck to any par-Ticular powder or bottle to get Results, but he mixed what he did Use with Common Sense, and ano-Ther time he was placed where he Got a pretty close insight into The Judge's system of applying Law and he found that the key t The Judge's success was the know-Ledge of the proper application Of Common Sense, and he says you Have to use Common Sense Application of anything, even of Common Sense. THREL PALL

### PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

Petrograd has fallen mes as Villa has been Congress would like to hear | Col. E. M. House. So would

In these days of high price, cartage it is cheaper to pay rent than move.

Of course, the world is up in air, so to speak, but it will of down, all right; civilization is a

Dr. Mayo says that "elderly are the best assets of the na But where does that "elderly" begin, dock?

The royal family of Austria it is our view of the case that

Old Dock Cook is getting rich veloping oil property in Texas. is one game where Cook is not a to take his proofs to Copenhage

Mrs. Wilson, it is reported reading to the President every It is queer what ideas some have of affording a patient com-Yoked together labor and thollar mark make an unbeatable

and it is folly for either of the kick the driver (who is the pu The coming of the Vatican Co to the United States enables u study up on Palestrina, the four

of polyphony music—whatever may happen to be.

Things will not be entirely a for the country until the hame egg wrestlers are interned. It they do give the double-nelson to the sport writers!

Eugene Debs is again m secure his release from pring secure his release from pring Gene is finding that it is all impossible to be in the limit behind the grim walls.

Many a young bride would a much trouble and discontent it would learn to be a good by baker. There are none too n of them in the world.

King Albert is a clever diplos URBAN on a recent address in the East congratulated America as being country "where everybody is cated." If it were only true!

We should judge by the toss resolutions adopted by local a dents that the freedom of the will not be extended to Eamos Valera, "President" of the Irish

If organized labor were since would not favor measures to commanufacturers to pay the lary the incompetent the same was are earned by the competent honest toiler There seems to be noth

matter with David Lloyd Ge judging by that rousing vote of fidence by the British House of mons. Wonder if Woodrow W could duplicate that feat?

Gov. Lowden, one of the aspin for the Presidency, was the son blacksmith and had a poor stat the world, but he made up for time by marrying a rich w But we have heard of Pres doing that very thing.

It is a question whether the quirement to purchase a do worth or more of goods in or be able to buy a pound of sus not adding insult to injury. It ly results in the customer as stung in a number of adding places instead of one.

Sergeant Alvin C. York, the I ing his time going about the try to be rapturously receive made the object of adulation is devoting himself whole-heat to the education of the poor dren in the vicinity of his

Daintiness in regard to for one of the causes of the high p of certain articles. We pay as ton and prettily labeled, as was a pound of them out of a So it is with chipped beef, prunes, raisins, figs, fancy and scores of other foods, men are schooled to play ut finickiness of the city hos Our parents bought butter tub, crackers from a barrechipped beef from the end filtch. But that was before the of the germ theory.

WHAT'S THE USE? I used to be nuts on the unifor I knew every badge and bar. The stripe or the chevron The leaf and the shoulder

I could tell the suit of a lieut From the garb of a French ! And the Czecho's breeks from Serb's and Greek's— But now—they have gone t

For though I keep up with

rious
Diversified garb and hue
Of soldiery multifarious
In khaki and green and bi
Though I know each rank of
French and Yank,
Of English—Italian, too; I gave up hope, for I cannot With the prospect that lo

The labor is too terrifical

Of knowing just what may Insignia hieroglyphical
On fellows from oversea.
The ribbons queer and the sho gear In mystic variety:

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cure his release from pris-ione is finding that it is almos spossible to be in the limels shind the grim walls.

Many a young bride would a such trouble and discontent if rould learn to be a good br aker. There are sone too m f them in the world.

King Albert is a clever diplom n a recent address in the East ongratulated America as being of country "where everybody is e ated." If it were only true!

We should judge by the tone solutions adopted by local re ents that the freedom of the di ill not be extended to Eamon alera, "President" of the Irish

Gov. Lowden, one of the aspirator the Presidency, was the son diacksmith and had a poor start he world, but he made up for me by marrying a rich won ut we have heard of President that very thing.

ment Alvin C. York, the mountain here, is not a time going about the be ranturously received the object of adulation.

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Oversined garb and hue of soldiery multifarious In khaki and green and blue though I know each rank of French and Yank, of English—Italian, too; gave up hope, for I cannot cor With the prospect that looms view.

In mystle variety:

# WOOLWINE IS HOME AGAIN, COURT RESTORES

Woolwine returned of talks to get money to help edufrom Indianapolis, where

SATURDAY MORNING.

Temperature of the takes of the depositions in the case of Freda Lesser. Depositions also taken at Oklahoma City. This the purpose of the depositions as not made public, it was unnessed that investigation made in Middle West indicated that the first of New will be insanity. Wife at Nashville, Mr. Woolwine a speaker on the same platform will be seen the same platform of defining for oil, a tract of land located on the north city boundary at Verdugo road and Glassell average of Germans killed and captured. Bergt. York, says Mr. Woolwine has refused numerous offers the artical companies and located on the north city boundary at Verdugo road and Glassell average the Beatty Oil and Development Company, and the tract to be designated as an industrial district, comprises seventy-five acres.

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Judge York yesterday set aside endered nearly two years ago, and ermitted a returned soldier to emplete the sale of his property,

SUIT GROWING FROM HEART DRAMA FAILS.

SAYS APARTMENT OWNERS

Miss Edna McAdams, who charged n a suit against Stanley Rogers and his wife, Edna Rogers, that she was unlawfully detained in an apartment house conducted by them and threatened with arrest after she had gone here to call on a woman friend, lost er case by a decision of Judge Hew-

her case by a decision of Judge Hewitt yesterday. She asked for \$10.000 damages.

It developed during the trial that Miss McAdams had been keeping company with Albert Glassmeyer. She had asked for him on the telephone, but was told, she said, that he was not at the apartment house, but that she could speak to his wife. The statement that he had a wife upset Miss McAdams, who immediately went to the apartment house to learn if it was true. Mr. Glassmeyer, on the stand, declared he never had been married.

It was charged that Miss McAdams raised a disturbance at the apartment house.

Owing to the conflicting testimony,

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Owing to the conflicting testimony udge Hewitt held there was no evience of malice on the part of the lefendants to injure Miss McAdams and gave judgment in their favor.

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Powers enlisted in 1917 and had no notice that the Torrens certificate included a portion of his property. Although Powers was at Camp Kearny, he was never notfied of any of the proceedings, and it was only when he attempted to sell his property that he discovered that thirty feet of his lot and a portion of the bungalow on it were invested in Bremser.

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bungalow on it were invested in Bremser.

Judge York, when the matter was called to his attention, summoned Bremser and his wife to court. After a hearing he issued an order directing County Registrar Logan to cancel the original Torrens certificate and issue a new one which would not include any portion of the Powers property.

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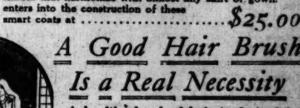
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AGED WOMAN RESISTS NAMING HER AS GUARDIAN AS SUIT PROVIDES.

Mrs. Lucy J. Harvey of Whittier, 82 years old, was a witness in her own behalf in the Probate Court yesterday in the proceedings instituted by her daughter, Mrs. Emma Harvey-Elder, for the appointment of a guardian for her mother. Mrs. Harvey was here from Whittler. Mrs. Grave Harvey Shorb, the daughter of Mrs. Harvey-Elder, was a witness for her grandmother. She constantly referred to her mother as Mrs. Harvey-Elder, This was explained on the ground that since she was a small child, Mrs. Shorb has been with her grandmother. The trial developed the fact that there is a bitter family feeling. In order to ascertain for himself whether of not Mrs. Harvey retains her mental faculties, Judge Rives asked that she be summoned to summoned the caption "Mrs. Neil S. McCarthy, president of the National Park Seminary Alumni Club," "falsely and libelously representing her." Mrs. Lucy J. Harvey of Whittier Rives asked that she be summoned Nives asked that she be summoned to court. Subsequently he conferred with the attorneys in the case in chambers and then announced that he would take the matter under submission. The attorneys agreed that a disinterested person as guardian would be satisfactory.

LACK QUORUM, SUGAR

INVESTIGATION LAGS.

On account of the absence of a quorum of the members of the Federal grand jury yesterday, there was no session of that body, but if there had been, it was stated, the investigation of the local sugar situation would not have been undertaken. United States District Attorney O'Connor had a number of the representatives of the refineries in his office, and the matter was discussed at some length.

cussed at some length.

The fact that the seven sugar refineries doing business in Southern California have a sliding scale arrangement with the sugar-best growers, making it impossible to ascertain, until the close of the sugar best season, whether or not the beet raisers are securing a fair price for their harvest further complicates matters, it was stated.

In this sliding scale the sugar content ranges all the way from 12 to 22 per cent., and the price from 4½ to 12 cents a pound, depending entirely on the percentage of sugar in the beets and the prices realized by the refiners.

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The conferences between the local Federal authorities and the sugar men will continue during the coming week, and it is possible some action will be taken when the grand jury meets next Friday.

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postpones sentence.

At the request of Frank R. Baker, attorney for M. M. Winchell, convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Nettle 12. Dansels, Judge Willis yesterday posthurane ducation of the school poned sentence until today.

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The second suit was filed by Mrs. L. S. Hodgson, who demands \$30,000 damages for the publication of an article under date of November 1, 1915. She says this tended to show her guilty of lying, of making false statements, of being an insincere woman, of attempting by trickery and lies to arouse pity for herself, of being a worthless woman and of attempting to cheat and defraud those of poor circumstances.

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> Dr. Edgar Fay Daugherty on "The Contribution of the Disciples." ed in a series of Denominational Lect Dr. Dana W. Bartlett.

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11 a.m.—"The Friend of Christ.
Communion and Pasceties 4.44 -"The Challen 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 o'Clock-"What Men Live By" Soprano Solo, Mrs. J. R. Lohmeyer The Male Quartette

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# First Christian Church

-Edgar Fay Daughertyforning sermon, 11:00 a.m., "The Gospel of Optimism."

Anthem, "Praise The Lord"—Smith Solo, "The Wilderness"—Scott. Raymond Harmon Evening Service at First Congregational

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN.

Wilshire and Normandie. West 6th St. car.
M. Howard Fagan, Minister.

—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"A PROTEST AND A PROGRAM."
7:30 p.m.—"MOSES THE HERO OF THE DESERT" The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once.

Broadway Christian Church, 223 N. Broadway Arthur W. Higby, Pastor,

19:45 a.m.—Motives and Consequences."

7:45 p.m.—"The Church on the Field of History."

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m.

THE WHITE TEMPLE (South Park Christian) South Park Avenue and Forty-second St. Dr. Bruce Brown, Pastor.

esidence 238 E. 47th St. Phone South 6512. Prof. Thee. E. Fits will sing.

Moraing subject, "Taking the Kingdom by Force."

At the evening service, Dr. Brown will preach an illustrated sermon on

"THE CONVERSION OF A MORAL MAN."

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH Subject: "God and Nature: How Serve Both." Music, Choir — Mrs. Frank H. Colby, Mrs. Jessie Smith Beagles Mr. H. M. Lloyd, Mr. Fred McPherson; and Mrs. Ada Marsh Chick, Organist and Director. Church School at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

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ST. STEPHEN'S HOLLYWOOD

Rev. Philip A. Easley, Rector Services 7:30, 11:00, 7:30—Church School, 9:30 a. 11 a.m.—"ALL SAINTS." 7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S PROVINCE."

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INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. F. P. SHERMAN

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1919, at 3 p.m. Topic: "King David, Type and Antitype." CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALISTS CHUECH Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand Ave. Sunday, 1:30, Healing Ere. Elizabeth R. Courinery, Pastor, ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY, Aima Jones. Message Circles. Mrs era. 7:36, Trance Lecture by pastor, Subject taken from the Music by Hammond Quartet. Eveloped Sunday and Wedm. COURTNEY Research Sunday and Wedm. COURTNEY has recently returned from a trip to the East, and where many friends.

SUNSHINE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Top Place Birmanday reactings. Roy. Mary Miller, Pastor. Jessie Mapes etings. Rov. Mary Miller, Pastor. Jessie Mapes, Associate, re, Mary Miller. 7:45, Lecture, DOCTOR ADA PATTERSO Messages, 2:30 and 7:45, Mary Miller, Jessie Mapes, Alia Circle, 4 o'clock; meetings, Thursday, 2:30 and 7:45, Ali

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Majestic Theater Bidg., Fighth and Broadway. 3th Floor. Sundays, 2:30, 7:20. Subject, "Handwriting on the Wall." Tuesdays, Southern California Metaphysical Institut FENWICKE L. HOLMES.
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Topics of Interest to be Discussed in Ships will Sail Regularly from Many Pulpits Tomorrow.

Andrews will take for his subject "The Friend of Christ." The health-study class, which meets next Wednesday evening, will dis-cuss "Habits, Good and Bad, and Their Relation to Health."

Important Announcements at Commerce Board Feast.

As intensive advertising campaign will business houses interested in recisin trade and by the Chamber Commerce was started yesterday advise the East that Los Angeles set has a direct the of steamers and from the Orient that will alke regular sallings. The movement was launched at a lunched at a lunched at a lunched at a lunched at the Jonathan mids, presided over by Sylvester Lawrer, chairman of the Foreign Trade Department the Commerce was started Popartment of the Commerce was been as a direct the Jonathan mids, presided over by Sylvester Lawrer, chairman of the Foreign made Committee.

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There applications for bassports by: Cecil' V. Gray, to go to the capital America. Hon-has and San Salvador, to go into ranching business; Louis Barlow, to the Panama Canal Zone as a struction engineer, and James J. Kinsfolk. In the evening, the minister will take his friends into his after mining interests.

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cents a ton less than others and this with other favorable conditions, will be outlined in the circulars. Will be outlined in the circular schedule between Los are regular schedule between Los are los and the Orient. Mr. De Babant urged those present to impress upon all local shippers the sensity of providing as large antities as possible of local right for the new line. Although a good supply is in sight for the test ship, it was pointed out that there will be a twenty-day service, which will call for the loading at the port of an \$800-ton ship every ree weeks.

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Beginning next Thursday evening, at the First Unitarian Church, Rev. at the First Unitarian Church, Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin will give a series of free lectures on "The Bible and the World's Civilization," in which he will deal with the social, industrial and cultural life of the ancient world, out of which grew not only the Hebrew and Christian Bibles but other religious scriptures and movements. He will also discuss the effect of the Bible upon world conditions. The first lecture will be on the subject, "A Glance at World Conditions While Bibles

DR. DAVIDSON RETURNS.

St. John's Church, returned to Lor

DR. CARL S. PATTON. FIRST CONREGATIONAL

Dr. Carl S. Patton is expected to eturn from the meeting of the naional council in time to preach rom his pulpit at the First Congrefrom his pulpit at the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. E. F. Daugherty will preach on "The Contribution of the Disciples." The congregation of the First Christian Church will unite with the Congregational Church in this service. The Neighborhood Circles will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday at 2 p.m., with hostesses in various parts of Los Angeles.

MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS. WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN. Church and Sunday-school will entrium has been made and a commodious vestibule has been erected. The building is now one of the best equipped Christian churches in Los Angeles. The alterations were made necessary by the remarkable growth the church has enjoyed under the leadership of Rev. M. Howard Fagan, during whose ministry of less than one year more than 120 new members have been added to the congregation. Mr. Fagan will preach tomorrow morning on "A

"CHURCH AND STATE." IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN. A series of sermons on the life and times of Elisha will be preached during the present month by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith at Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Special interest attaches to the opening sermon tomorrow, since it deals with the visit of an embassy of civic "boost-ers" to the ancient preacher. Dr. Smith will discuss the proper relations between political officials and the clergy, or "Church and State," and he extends a special invitation to the public officials of Los Angeles to be present. At the eve-A series of sermons on the life

ning service Dr. Smith will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ and the End of the World."

"THE DOUBLE STANDARD." TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Are men and women equal in physical strength and in mental and moral characteristics and qualities? Should they be treated alike? Is one moral standard practicable? Until recently Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher has believed rather strongly in the affirmative answer to these questions but he stated yesterday that, after careful investigation, he has changed his opinions somewhat and that he does not believe men and women can be treated alike either in morals, politics or business. Dr. Brougher will express his opinion on this subject in a sermon at Temple TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. Brougher will express his opinion on this subject in a sermon at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow evening. In the morning the subject will be "Vicarious Suffering—Has the World Outgrown the Cross?" Dr. Brougher will answer the questions: Has the world a substitute for salvation through the death of Christ? Is jt just for the innocent to suffer for the guilty? DR. TORREY RETURNS.

CHURCH OF OPEN DOOR. Dr. R. A. Torrey, who has just returned from a four-months' tour of the Orient, will speak tomorrow morning at the Church of the Open Door on "Seven Absolutely Essential Doctrines of the Christian Faith." Dr. Torrey spent several weeks in China visiting the summer-conferences where large numbers of missionaries gather from all sections of China, delivering lectures on the fundamentals of Christianity. He had many interesting experiences, among them being the privilege of preaching to thousands of pilgrims to the sacred mountain at Nan Yoh, through his son, Reuban Torrey, Jr., as interpreter. Dr. A. C. Dixon will speak at the evening service on "Heaven on Earth."

At 3 c'clock in the afternoon, in the auditorium of the Bible Institute, the Gideons will hold a rally for the purpose of raising funds to place 15,000 Gideon Bibles in the hotels of Los Angeles. Dr. Dixon will make an address on the subject "The Book That Wing." Next Thursday afternoon at 4 c'clock Prof. Otto T. Hirschler will give a free organ recital in the auditorium. Dr. R. A. Torrey, who has just re-

NEW SERMON-SERIES WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN. lake Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening on the general topic, "Some Young Men and Women We Have Known." The special topic for tomorrow will be "Driftwood—A Young Man Who Didn't Care." On the following four Sunday nights the subjects will be: "Common Sense—a Young Woman with Vision;" Success—a Young Man's Idea of It: "Anchored—a Young Woman with Singleness of Purpose" and "Victory—a Young Man Who was Triumphant, though Defeated." Tomorrow morning Dr. Briegleb will preach on "The Secret of His Presence."

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. The Young People's Evangelistic campaign, being conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles the auspices of the Los Angeles County Union of Christian Endeavor Societies, is advancing rapidly in both interest and attendance. The object of the campaign, which was organized by R. E. Creighton, Paul C. Brown, Charles Culver, Harold Cross, Rev. J. Chester White and Dr. Hugh K. Walker, is to plant anew in the hearts of future citizens the seeds of Christianity. In charge of the campaign are Rev. Harry W. von Bruch and Harlow W. Parsons. The campaign started at Glendale, and has passed through six of sixteen large districts. Meetings to follow are: November 11-16, Highland Park and Lincoln and Maple avenues, at Southern: November 18-28 Hollywoods. 16, Highland Park and Lincoln and Maple avenues, at Southern; No-vember 18-23, Hollywood and West-ern avenue, at West Adams; Novem-ber 25-29, Central and Northwest districts and Boyle Heights (place of meeting not yet decided.)

CHURCH NOTES.

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Vite of Retiring Navy Recruiting

In appreciation of the successful mayal recruiting campaigns conducted by Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Harris of the Los Angeles Naval Recruiting Bureau, who is retiring from active service on November 10. Mrs. C. A. Harris was presented with a marine clock by the office force of the bureau yesterday afternoon. The presentation was made to Mrs. Harris as enlisted men are not permitted to give presents to naval officers.

Lieutenant-Commander Harris is being retired because of failing eyesight. Since coming to Los Angeles to direct naval recruiting he has become almost blind through overwork. He lives in Glendora with his wife and mother. The successful recruiting campaign which has placed Los Angeles in the lead of all districts in the West was first today on charges of larceny. naval recruiting campaigns conduct-

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aunched in January, 1918. Lieutenant-Commander Harris is being re-leved by Commander Thomas Sym-ngton, commanding officer of a des-

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Rain comes on, the road and pavements suddenly become slippery and treacherous—the car slips or skids—the Weed Chains, carried in nearly every tool box, are hauled out and a hundred to one the driver has only a hazy idea how to attach them. He fumbles around, gets hot under the collar and falsely accuses them of being a nuisance.

Women drivers are very numerous nowadays. They are driving out into the country over all sorts of roads.—they surely need protection against the dangerous skid. How many of them know how to put on Weed Chains? Have you ever instructed your wife, your sister or your daughter.

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**VERNON** DANCING CARDED TODAY.

Southern California.
Occidental vs. U.S.C. at Bovard field.
Whittier vs. Pomona at Claremont.
Sherman Indians vs. Throop at Tournament Park.
Northern California
Oregon Aggies vs. California at Berkeley.

St. Mary's vs. Stanford at

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Salt Lake.
Colorado College vs. Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs.

Middle West

According to weights given out by the coaches, the Tigers will be outweighed fifteen pounds to the man on the line, and about twenty pounds in the backfield. Here is a handicap right off the bat which will be difficult to overcome. Two of Occidental's first-string men are out of the line-up.

All factors point to a Trojan victory this afternoon. The Tigers' ability to fight is their bet.

Coach Henderson continues to hang crepe on the landscape and feels confident that U.S.C.'s chances are decidedly poor. Coach "Fox" Stanton of Occidental refuses to say anything, one way or the other.

Preparations are being made for a record-breaking crowd at the game. The student bodies of the two schools will attend to a man, and the alumni clear back into early history will be on deck. Hundreds will turn out looking for a good battle on the gridiron and living in hopes that a similar affair will be staged in the bleachers.

SEASIDERS TIP PIONEER ELEVEN

Long Beach Bests Los Angeles by Single Score.

nerve-tingling situations, yesterday's contest outrivalled any college foot-

touchdown was sensational in the extreme. For almost the entire first half, lacking exactly one minute and thirty seconds, the play for the most part had been in the center of the field. The "break" came when Sherman and Colton in the back field for Los Angeles both tried to handle a punt from the toe of Full-back Miller. The result was a fumble, which was recovered by a Blue and White player on the Los Angeles 10-yard line.

Colton beoted short in the shadow of his own goal posts, and Dolley came in three yards to the Blue and White 29-yard line. Le Febvre ripped over the L. A. left tackle for four-teen yards to the 15-yard line.

Then it was that Long Beach rose to the emergency. Five successive formations, executed in exactly fifty-five seconds, took the pigsikn over the line, the last one being a skin tackle buck by Le Febvre. Tiernan kicked the goal.

SHORT TIME.

There was just enough time left for L. A. to kick off, but Tiernan found that sufficient to bring the ball in forty-eight yards, the longest dash of the game. The half-time whistle blew as he was downed.

Only the absolute inability of the Los Angeles backs to dent the powerful Seasiders' line prevented a tying touchdown being scored in the last two minutes of play. That and

above the defensive playing of both teams is the work of Dennis, the Blue and White center, who time and again broke through and smeared the Long Beach plays before they were fairly started. His work is the more phenomenal when it is considered that a week ago Dennis was playing on the scrub

eleven.

But to mention the boys who fought hard on the Los Angeles team Whittle's Men Lack Six Inches of Touchdown.

One of Greatest Prep Battles in Southern History.

Long Beach defeated the Los Angeles team to of yesterday in one of the greatest prep battles in the annals of Southern California football.

For numer was understand the line of the season and the season on the ends left little to be desired. "Dutch" Miller got into the game just long enough to be a big factor in stopping that threatening Los Angeles march. The line-up:

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WILD'S PLACE KICKS WIN FOR GLENDALE.

football team, 12 to 6, yesterday. Capt. Wild of the winning eleven touchdown in the second quarter

team outclassed San Pedro High

THROOP VS. SHERMAN.

Throop plays the Sherman Indians this afternoon at Tournament Park The Pasadena eleven defeated Whittier, 19 to 0, last Saturday and is out to give the Indians a trimming before tackling Considering last Saturday.

# DOPE ALL IN FAVOR OF U.S.C.

humming that good old Methodist hymn, "This is the day we long have sought—" Occidental and U.S.C. meet on the gridiron at Bovard Field this afternoon to battle for the championship of Southern California.

According to the well-known dope U.S.C. should win rather easily for Occidental has a bunch of green players sprinkled with a few veterans.

No matter what the score is today, the players of both teams are Nomatter what the score is today, the players of both teams are Dean, Stuart, Leadingham and Medillan to plunge through.

Occidental is pretty apt to resort to the open game with an admixture of fakes. Trick plays, end runs and passes can be expected. Stanton hasn't the men to do much else with. His line plunges will be from deceptive formations.

In their lateral attacks both Coaches Stanton and Henderson prefer the short, snappy pass just over the line to the long, more uncertain heave—though the line to relate the same thing.

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show some similarity in their unhalanced line formations. Stanton and Henderson are both sticklers for cramming everything into the interference.

If U.S.C. plays the game like they did last Saturday, an attempt will be made to fam the ball over the line right after the kick-off. Such a procedure has a depressing effect on the opposition, and oft-times in the case of a comparatively green team like Occidental, for instance, will result in a rout.

On the other hand "Fox" Stanton will no doubt send his men into the fray to prevent this very thing, and to outcharge, if possible, that powerful Trojan line. The "Fox" knows the psychological effect of the first few minutes of a same on a team the caliber of his. With both elevens out to get the hop, there is likely to be more furious fight displayed in that first quarter than is evident in the whole of an ordinary game. A tip to the wise—tome early to the mat inee.

The vast odds the Tigers are

ines.

The vast odds the Tixers are forced to battle against today may be noted by comparing the weights of the two lines. From end to end the Troians will average 175 pounds to the man. The Tixers from end to end, will average 154 pounds. Both backfields average 153 pounds to the man.

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With a twenty-one-pound give-away to the man on the line, Stanton was right when he declared yesterday: "It'll be a miracle if we beat U.S.C. tomorrow." Henderson's only comment is, "The game will be closer than last Saturday's."

The line-up:
Occidental.

E.S.C.



# CITRUS FLEVEN MAULS

Citrus Union defeated the Covins eleven 44 to 0 yesterday at Azusa. The winners scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, two in the third, and put over their final marker in the last pa-riod. O. Lamoreau, D. Little, A. Bell and E. Galleher starred for Citrus. Clark also put up a good game for the victorious crew.

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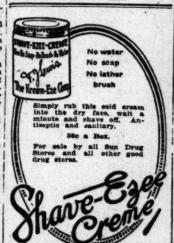
Two Teams are Made up of Ball Topnotchers.

Cravath to Show His Mettle Against Bostonian.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS Contrary to expectations, Bab

DAY AT STUDIO.

LEATHER FOR BABE. Ruth is planning to get a leather outfit, not only containing all these improvements, but with interfering pads for his ankles and non-skid soles on his shoes. Buying a leather overcoat without decorations isn't much of a trick, but it takes money to equip it with all the modern accessories.



"What has he now?"
"Everything that a pitcher can use in the way of legitimate stuff."
said Thomas.
Ruth pever tried to master the spitter. He belongs to the old strong-armed school, which applied nothing except strength and skill to the pill.

Expect to Defeat the Blue

CAN'T SPARE HIM. CAN'T SPARE HIM.

But great as Ruth is in the box, he is gradually drifting away from it, although the Red Sox can ill spare him from the mound. He pitched only fourteen games last season, putting in the bulk of his time in the outfield or substituting for Stuffy McInnis at first base when

Stury was experiencing an unheaval of boils.

While Ruth has never objected to pitching, he prefers some other position, because it enables him to be in every game. Babe is so fond of getting his licks that on the bench he becomes so restless it chafes the seat of his pants. LIKES FIRST BASE.

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AT SON'S HOME ONTARIO,

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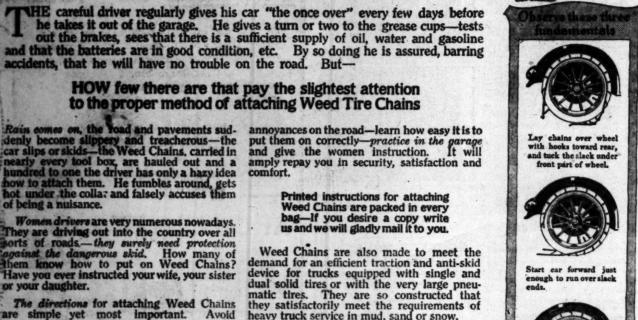
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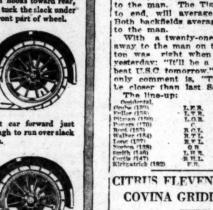
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NO DE LUXE TRAIN.

The Santa Fe De Luxe train will be run to Southern California the winter, according to an ansuncement today by W. R. Flynn, leal agent of the Santa Fe and representative of the Railroad Administration. However, the regular ruins on the Santa Fe will be run two sections every day during the unter travel season. The California limited will be run in two sections restbound once or twice every set during November: oftener traing December and the daily issue section trains will be run beauting in January.

The Santa Fe De Luxe was a medial extra-fare train operated

cotton gins known as gan to the Mexican-Chinese Ginning Company, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago, will be rebuilt important the Mexican-Chinese Ginning Company. He dismissed Borney, the ground that he was only enced temporarily during the war, is over the age limit. Borney dested the dismissal, holding at the was a regular member of department and that the chief and represent that the chief are right to dismiss him.

DISCUSSES MEXICO.

"Machinery has been ordered by telegraph and is to be shipped by appress." Mr. West states, "in order that the work of rebuilding may go ahead without delay."

The fire is said to have originated from a spark which resulted from a spark which resulted from the saws striking a rock which found its way into the cotton that was going through the machinery.

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EMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY PASSES AWAY.

ONTARIO, Oct. 31.—Mrs Rosario ember of one of the oldest and Spend week-ends at "Coronado."M-known families in Southern Calis, died suddenly in Ontario to-

the daughters, Mrs. C. Roma and Mrs. P. Cole of Los Angeles.
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Amend after the Rubidoux family.

The funeral will be held tomorrow distributed and the result of the results of the resul

MG BEACH, Oct. 31.—Long is to have a California LONG BEACH, Oct. 31.—Long seach is to have a California occolate Shop, a new store in the sea of five owned by E. C. and W. Quinby, whose main offices at 21? West Sixth street, Los angles, to a pole in front of the police station, because there is no longer a livery stable in Long Ber The last Dobbin hoste. Was a couple of months ago remodeled into a garage. The horse was too big to be put in fail, so there was nothing left to do but stablishment.

Sevember—ideal at "Coronado."—

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Secure rooms and rates at 517 Spring for Hotel del Coronado.— [Advertisement.

SMALL FROST DAMAGE.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 31.-Fir frosts of the season are reported to to Emperor grapes in the more ex posed district, and a few of the earlier varieties of table grapes, which were left on the vines because of the car shortage, also may have been nipped somewhat.

This small damage, according to local reports, has probably been more than offset by the effect which the cold weather has had in hastening the color into the navel oranges, shipping of which probably will be started within ten days.

Spend week-ands at "Coronado"—

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

VISALIA, Oct. 31.—New officers have been chosen by the Visalia seven weeks.

Mrs. Rubidoux had been in poor tealth for some weeks, but her death fas net expected. She is survived to the widower, four sons, C. M., Villard, L. J. and Abundo, Jr., and the daughters, Mrs. C. Roma and the daughters with the companion of the large of of

LONG BEACH, Oct. 81. strayed away from home, is forced to spend the chilly

### TOURING CAR UPSETS TRUCK.

Passenger Pinned Under the Wreck Suffers Severely.

HEAVY BUYING CONTINUES.

Heaviest buying of residence property in the history of Monrovia is continuing here. Hoffman & Mildren, local realty dealers, today announce new sales totals of \$318,750, all made during the last few weeks. The list covers fity-three sales, the majority of which are for residence properties ranging fom \$2000 to \$4000 in value.

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DEAD AT RIVERSIDE. chools has ordered the beginning of RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31. — Mrs. Francesca Rodrigues, believed to

"Hotel del Coronado" will be very copular this season. Make reservaions at 517 Spring street.—[Adver-

PARIS SILVER SHARPS CAUGHT MELTING COIN.

DEPRESSION OF FRANC AND INFLATION OF RAW METAL RESULTS IN NEW GRAFT.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIBS. PORTERVILLE, Oct. 30.—At the conclusion of a spirited contest, which was witnessed by more than 300 members of the order, the Porterville lodge, No. 1342, B.P.O.E., was awarded the Egan challenge ritualistic cup over Bakersfield.

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ritualistic cup over Bakersfield lodge, holder of the trophy.

The cup is open to challenge from any lodge in the Central California jurisdiction.

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The trail led to a bank where the sliver was melled. One sliver har weighing fifty pounds, attili bearing the marks of one and two frame places was found.

At the Autselli race-course today the racing public was informed that each person must have the extent and the control of the cont

WASSINGTON, Oct. 31.—Californians granted natestia follows: severe, hole digree. Jennings G. and H. W. Ambross, Lona Portal, park plug. George W. Anderson, Calenico, caterpillar hum-

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Joseph Jauch, Los Angeles, radiator.
George H. Johnson, Los Angeles, solid rubber tire trumming tool.
Charies C. Jones, Los Angeles, process of gr-tracting iron from its ore.
Joseph N. Kelman, Los Angeles, assignor to the P. A. Geler Company, Cleveland, O., clothes washing machine. Joseph N. Keiman, Los Angeles, sasignor to
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Charles C. Little, San Jose, carburetora.
Evor P. Morgan, San Pedro, dry washer.
Rudolf Muller, San Francisco, shaving brush
attachment for colimpathic tubes.
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Company, Los Angeles, elseving control for trailer.
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Cebly, Portland, Cr., electric acfe and vault
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BILLY PURPLE CHILDRES

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 1, 1919

mean the opening acres of valuable mineral mineral

BUTTER AND EGGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROSTON, Oct. 31.—

Butter, crearmery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 74 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 75 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 75 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 75 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 85 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exch

FEATURE THE DAY WITH STRONG ADVANCES.

and many dealers predicted new high record strices for these commondities by the end of next work. Potato and onion arrivals were very light, and they are expected to continue to arrive only in the commondate of the continue of the contin

POTATOES AND ONIONS AGAIN

Eastern white No. 2. \$ 2.51 \( \) Asked Eastern white No. 3. \$ 2.51 \( \) Eastern white No. 3. \$ 2.11 \( \) \$ 2.60 \( \) Corn, bulk—No. 2. railow 3.08 \( \) 3.08 \( \) 3.08 \( \) 4. ancus—

dusished % cent lower. Oats were bought by local traders on the streamth in corn and reports of a revital in export demands and closed % cent higher. Rev was % cent lower to & east higher and baries unchanged to % cent higher. Rev was % cent lower to & east higher and baries unchanged to % cent higher. Southwestern even markets were unsetted and closed % cent higher to % cents lower. December, count to \$1.28% a new high since \$500 cm. \$7.00 cm. \$1.28% a new high since \$500 cm. \$7.00 cm. \$1.28% to new high since \$500 cm. \$7.00 cm. \$1.28% to new high since \$500 cm. \$7.00 cm. \$1.28% to her high since \$500 cm. \$7.00 cm. \$1.28% to take the buying side and there was some increase in cuentry were from \$1.29% to \$1.28%. Prever \$1.29% on there was free celling by an Omaha house, which filled un buyers, and at the lowest toward the closes, finishing at \$1.24% from the prevent of the last and the lowest toward the close, finishing at \$1.24%. Futures were dull in oats and held within a range of \$0 cm. closes, finishing at \$1.24%. Futures were dull in oats and held within a range of \$0 cm. closes, finishing at \$1.24% occurs and May \$1.26% cents. The review:

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labor situation, stocks were again
pushed forward today. the turnover being the most extensive, with
one exception, of the month. Steels,
equipments and affiliated shares
dominated the market to a greater
degree than at any recent period.
In a number of noteworthy instances
new maximums, not only for the year,
but for all previous periods, were
registered.

Call loans rose to 19 per cent. the
highest rate in many weeks and 10
per cent. over the initial quotation.
Foremest features included Republic Iron, which retained the
greater part of ig fifteen-point advance; Lackawana and Guif State
steels at extreme gains of eight
points; Pressed Steel Car, five, and changed on call.

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Miss Jeanette Gilbert, a member of the staff, assembled the total de-

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

engendered by the present activity of business in ... any quarters. With some strikes reaching a settlement and others apparently near-

ing a conclusion, the situation would be less disturbing if fresh troubles were not constantly arising or if there were definite assur-

ances that more stable conditions would soon be witnessed. Yet

demands for adjustments in wages and hours of employment have continued both in manufacturing and mercantile channels and pros-pects have not been improved by the menace of a walkout among

bituminous coal miners and the possibility of still further inconvenience to the country's industries. The disorganization which

results from the many existing controversies and the decreased

efficiency of labor not alone seriously restricts production and lends to advance prices by further depleting the already meager stocks

of various commodities, but also diminishes the purchasing power

of thousands of workers, and evidences of a contraction of retail trade are more plainly discernible in some sections.

Weekly bank clearings, \$8,205,327,091.

After months of growing disaffection, labor unrest casts a deep-

ng shadow over the economic outlook and tempers the optimism

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Dun's tomorrow will say:

FINANCIAL AND
TRADE REVIEW.

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Copie to invest their surplus in ome form of security that will be what the records of his collection what the records of his collection. In other cases it has been found that as the trade acceptance is a specific promise to pay an admitted debt, there is no disposition to question the obligation, nor its terms of sale when the acceptance matures. According to a banker, who has made a careful investigation to see what the records of his collection

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The people to invest their surplus in the same form of security that will be as fee, and that in fair rate of interest. There have never been many small investors in stocks and many small investors in stocks and the same a

Civilization Not Tottering.

F. H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, who returned recently from a trip abroad, strikes an optimistic note that finds echo in the opinion of local travelers, who have visited the Old World during the past few months. "A close inspection of the situation in Europe today." he says, "is certainly not wholly reassuring, yet in spite of the many evidences of economic and social disturbance, there are abundant reasons to warrant the helief that Europe will work out her salvation, and that civilization is not tottering to its fall, as some of the alarmists would have us believe."

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acre by the sale of its securities and to all the future to reward them. Hence, the sm capitalization and the full par value price is all of its stock offered hereunder. The office of the company are practical oil men and the one idea is to produce oil—not to sell neces-ties.

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## ASK BETTER CAR SERVICE.

Shipyard's Request Develops Harbor Traffic Center Problem.

Commissioners Brundige and along the water front and the lack of soom for tracks to handle both also held a hearing at the San edro Chy Hall resterday on the ampleint of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce that the service the Pacide Electric is inadequate, he hearing developed what both dee admitted is a problem in constitution that will have to be studied. This is the congestion at Fifth and cont streets, the traffic center of the harbor district, where trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets and the traffic center of the congestion at Fifth and the treets, the traffic center of the harbor district, where trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets and the traffic center of the congestion that will have to be studied. The second the trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets are trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets are trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets are trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets are trucks to the ferry landings and led and interurban electric cars and the streets are trucks to the ferry landings and led the streets and the time would come when all the time would come when all the land between Front and Beacon are trucks to the business section, now improved with business blocks, would be needed for railroad yards. Richard Sachee, engineer for the commission, suggested that the commission, suggested that the commission make a detailed study of this congestion. The hearing at the streets in the business section, now interests in the business section, now interests in the time would come when all that the time would come when all that the time would come when all the time would come when all the time would come when all the land between Front and Beacon and the time would come when all the land interurban case and the local and the time would come

BABYS LEG BROKEN.

The hearing was called originally response to a demand for better cal car service to and from the sea Angeles Shipbuilding and Dryock Company. Officials of the company, the Standard Oil Company, the Standard

he slipped. "It was because she was sore at me," he said. "How often did you get drunk?" asked the court

Ulysses S. Moesser.

THREE DRUNKS A

Court Rules Wife Can't Get

Low Average.

"Three times drunk in one year wen't cost any man his wife in this court," said Judge

Crail yesterday in denying

Mrs. Moesser testified that after seven years of married a life, her husband took to a drink. Mr. Mossser admitted a he slipped. "It was because

Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Moessei a decree of divorce from

YEAR ALLOWED.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WRECK INQUIRY MAPPED.

Assistant General Manager Rushes Here to Attend Acton Hearing Monday.

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the Southern Pactic lines by way of Mojave, he will not be able to reach Acton as soon as the train that will start from here for the scene of the wreck at 6:55 a.m., in the event he comes of a dark will attend the afternoon session of the board of inquiry.

The Los Angeles witnesses and officials who are to take part in the investigation of the board of inquiry.

The Los Angeles witnesses and officials who are to take part in the investigation of the wreck of the San Joaquin Valley flyer at Acton will leave here on board train No. 107 at 6:55 Monday morning, and will arrive shortly after 9:30 a.m. at the scene of the accident, where the other officials and witnesses will be assembled.

SETTLED BY WIRE,

tant. It is not believed that any of the local men, excepting Mr. Williams, will take any part in the line, excepting Mr. Williams, will take any part in the investigation.

Considerable help in gathering all the necessary data will be obtained from W. F. Lemon, assistant service inspector for the State Railroad Commission, who is now on the ground, and is awaiting the sessions of the board of inquiry.

Woman in Black Bafiled the Police Every Year.

WANTED IN OAKLAND.

Arested at his home, at 3639

South Park avenue, late yesterday afternoon, on a felony warrant from the Oakland police department, Lester E. Snearly was lodged in the stores came to a sudden and late

SETTLED BY WIRE,

ter E. Snearly was lodged in the stores came to a sudden end late

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### MYSTERY WOMAN NABBED AT JAIL

Long Sought for Frauds on Department Stores.

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This was definitely settled yesterday by a telegram from Supt. Worthington. He and his assistants will
arrive a little ahead of the Los Anseles party.
In spite of the report that some
of the Los Angeles division officials
may be called in as witnessee, regarding the situation at the wreck
found by them upon their arrival on
board the relief train, it was pointed
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stood at the jail door, conressed to having passed a number of worthless checks.

According to Detective Nick Harris the arrest of Miss Langdon clears up a Broadway mystery that for months has kept detectives searching the department stores and trailing women dressed in black. Up to three months ago checks amounting in all to several hundred dollars were cashed in department stores by a woman who always wore a black dress and a black hat. The mysterious woman always escaped before the detectives arrived.

Thursday night Miss Elisabeth Warren was taken into custody on a charge of having passed a number of worthless checks and confessed to the police that she knew the mysterious black-gowned woman, but did not know her true name or address. For hours yesterday detectives vainly searched for the woman. Late in the afternoon Detective Harris saw standing at the jail door attempting to send a note to Miss Warren a woman answering the description of the much-wanted woman in black. She wore a black dress, black silk stockings and a black silk hat. After some questioning the woman gave her name as Florence Langdon and when confronted with a number of returned checks confessed. According to her statements she passed several hundred dollars worth of checks some fronted with a number of returned checks confessed. According to her statements she passed several hundred dollars' worth of checks some months ago, but during the past three months has not operated in the city. She declared that she saw an account of the arrest of the Warren girl in a newspaper and called to offer her assistance.

Miss Langdon is charged with passing worthless checks and will be taken into police court today.

TODAY'S STUDIO DAY.

Film Polks to be Asked to Give Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

Today will be Roosevelt memorial ampaign day at the Universal, Fox, Brunton and other studios. It is expected that the studios will "come through" in this campaign, as they have in all previous drives. The managers of the various studios. with the aid of Miss Mary E. Smith.

with the aid of Miss Mary E. Smith,
Los Angeles county chairman of this
campaign, consulted yesterday to
make definite plans to be carried out
in all the studios.
While the studios are helping for
this great cause, little Marjorie Daw
and Westley Barry will do their
"bit" for the Roosevelt memorial
by appearing at the City Club luncheon today to take collections.
Letters containing small and large
contributions are constantly being
received up at headquarters, 311
H. W. Hellman Building. One contribution of 315 was received by
Miss Smith from the children of
the Fourteenth-street school.

FOR DRUG ADDICTS.

an Diego Appropriates Money for Clinic; May Use Temple Block.

returned yesterday from San Diego, more than enthusiastic on the subject of the establishment of a narcotic clinic in that city, following the example set by the city authorities of Los Angeles. He will at once visit other cities in the local internal revenue district, and establish similar places where those af-flicted with the awful habit may be

flicted with the awful habit may be relieved.

The City Council of San Diego appropriated \$2500 for the clinic, and Mayor Wilde says he has an additional \$500 at his command of the city funds that he can apply to the worthy object. Another well-known citizen offered to contribute \$500 to the fund.

The Finance Committee of the Los Angeles City Council is now considering the appropriation of sufficient money to establish a clinic at the Temple Block, and it is understood there will be no opposition to the humane project,

TO OBSERVE ITALIAN VICTORY BATTLE DAY.

AUSTRIAN DEFEAT AT VITTORIO WILL BE CELEBRATED BY LOCAL COLONY.

Italian victory day, the first an-niversary of the battle of Vittorio, which annihilated the Austrian army

The programme includes an entertainment and ball, with more than a dozen Italian lodges and societies participating. Among the speakers will be Dr. T. C. Myers, who, as a member of the American Red Cross, saw service on the Italian front; City Attorney Burnell and Attorney Gino Borghesio of San Francisco.

Other features will be the first appearance of Mme. Jorgina, 'the Italian opera singer, in this city since April, 1918, when she gave a concert at Shrine Auditorium; Ettore Compana, baritone, and concert numbers. F. M. Andreani, an attorney, will have charge of the programme.

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-Heavy blue and gray chambray shirts, all sizes.

Price for Saturday, \$1.25.

-Army style khaki shirt, two large, square pock-

-Heavy olive drab cotton serge shirts, army style,

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—197 only. Milton Goodman's \$2.50 "Jumbo shirts in blue and gray, all sizes. Also Hendan "Super-Six" shirts in sizes 14, 14% and 15 only. Special Saturday clean-up price, \$1.75.

5 and \$4.75.

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Fine Percale Shirts in new mettled effects, \$1.95.

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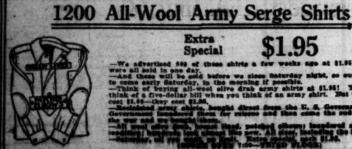
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Last Saturday was a record breaker from every standpoint, but today should surpass it, as hundreds of specials will be on sale. If you can't come during the day, come in the evening, as we are open till 10 o'clock.



# Saturday Underwear Specials

Army Under Shirts at 37tc Wool Mixed

Part Wool Navy hirts and Drawers at \$1.75

-Heavy winter union sult, gray, reel-mixed, all sizes. A \$1.56 alue: extra special, \$3.95. Shirts and Drawers 95c-\$1.50 Union Suit, \$1.95

Union Suit, \$2.95 Economy Basement —Ufice spring needle knit, ex-tra heavy gray union suits, reg-ular \$3.00 value. Ali sizes. Ex-tra special, \$2.65.

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Ladies' Fine Velvet

**Corduroy Suits** \$13.50

Ladies' Khaki Clothing

Ladies' Outing Shirts ing shirts at \$1.96. serge outing shirt, \$4.95.

Children's heavy blue wain Overnforced at seat, double knee, 3 tree; a \$1.65 value. Special, \$1.25.
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Second Floor,



\$4.95 to \$12.00

Ladies' Serge Middies .

At \$3.95 to \$8.50. Fine blue serge, regulation style Saturday Specials

> -Turkish Towels, 35c, 75c.
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> -Huck Towels, 19c, 25c.
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> -Sheeta, 31x90 before hemming, \$1.95.
>
> -Beacon Blanket Robes, with heavy cords, assorted patterns, \$5.50.
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> -Blankets-Big values for Saturday44.95, \$5.50, \$5.95 to \$10.95.
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> -Amoskeag Chambray Play Suit, ages 1 to 6, \$14.55. Or in blue and white stripe kindergurten cloth, \$1.45.



Special Saturday Sale of LINED HEATERS \$2.15 to \$8.95





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\$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.95 to \$10.95 \$4.95 | -Heavy gray fluffy, 66x80;

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\$7.95 Dark Gray Blankets, wool mixed, -Beacon Fancy Blankets, pretty borders, \$9,45 -Plain white with yellow borders, 72x84, \$9.95

Saturday Specials Our stock of fine blankets,

Heavy woolnap plaid
Blankets, 66x50; pair....

Strawberry Blankets, very
heavy and warm, 66x80; -Fancy Beacon bath robe with cords, 72x90; \$5.50 -Handsome Beacon Mankets, 65x80. Special





SATURDAY BLANKET SALE



and terminated the war on the Italian front, will be celebrated by the local Italians at Knights of Columbus Hall next Tuesday night. The programme includes an enter-

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